

Fuel Supplies Dwindle, Cold Grips Eastern U.S.

Oil, Gas Exports Ordered Cut to Conserve on Home Stores

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—A severe cold wave gripped a wide section of the eastern half of the country today, cutting deeper into dwindling fuel supplies and curtailing operations in more gas-dependent industries.

Biting cold extended from mid-west areas to northern New England. Freezing rain and sleet and lower temperatures were general throughout the southeastern part of the country.

Meanwhile, as communities in many sections of the country reported acute fuel shortages, the government ordered an 18 1/2 per cent reduction in fuel oil and gasoline exports because of the "serious shortage" at home.

Already more than 250,000 workers, including 200,000 in the Detroit area, are idle due to shut-downs of industrial plants because of curtailment of gas.

The mercury dipped to as low as 25 below zero over the New England area with some communities reporting the season's lowest. Yesterday's low was -41 at Mount Washington, N. H., and Boston's -3 was the lowest in three years.

There were sub-zero marks, also, in the Middle Atlantic States and the lower Great Lakes region.

Zero in New York

Temperatures, for the first time this winter, hit the zero mark in New York city early today, then began a slow rise. The season's previous low as five above recorded last Saturday.

New Jersey's most extreme temperature was reported from the lonely Stokes State Forest near Culver's Lake, where the reading was 28 degrees below zero.

Other Sussex county figures showed 12 below at High Point, 10 below at Coleville and 8 below at Newton. Hundreds of families in the nation's largest city suffered from the fresh mass of cold because of insufficient fuel for heating homes.

The city has asked 86 oil terminal dealers to remain open over the week-end to supply oil to hardship cases. Department stores in the metropolitan area reported increased sales on carmines and heavy clothing.

Real Fright Spots

Northern lower Michigan and central Wisconsin were the frigid spots in the north central region where temperatures generally were near normal after severe cold earlier this week. Pellston, Mich., reported an early morning low of -25. Zero and below also was reported in northern sections of Ohio and north and central Pennsylvania and upper New York State.

Freezing rain and sleet pelted the Carolinas and Tennessee and rain fell in Georgia and Alabama as temperatures in the southeast generally dipped below freezing with no relief in prospect over the week-end.

Automobile Fire

At 2:50 a. m. today a car belonging to Peter DeMungilio, 15 West Chestnut street, caught fire in front of his home, as the result of a backfire in the carburetor, the fire department reported. Fire was extinguished with a soda acid extinguisher by members of the fire department. Damage was reported to the wires and motor of the car.

Sleigh Mishap

Edward Dermody, 13 DuBois street, reported to police at 1:15 p. m. Friday that, while his car was stopped on Maple street near Stuyvesant street, a boy about eight years old on a sleigh ran into the car. The boy, who said he was not hurt, ran away before giving the driver his name, it was reported.

Stassen Confident He Picked Up Strength

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 31 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen today completed a week-long tour of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, frankly confident that he had picked up strength in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a concluding address at Bowdoin College on foreign policy, he warned against either appeasement or trust in relations with Soviet leaders. The former Minnesota governor asserted that American foreign policy should be conducted in the open and with full airing of all agreements.

"Secret diplomacy," Stassen told the Bowdoin audience last night, "should not be used by the United States."

He said the best prospects for peace and progress for the United States and other countries rests on "strengthening the United Nations and building our economic and international relationships with the objective and advance in the standards of living and freedom of peoples everywhere."

Orville Wright, Co-Inventor Of Airplane Dies, Was 76



ORVILLE WRIGHT

Lung Congestion, Heart Attacks Fatal; Was Modest Man Who Loved Peace

By KEN DAVIS

Dayton, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—Death came to Orville Wright last night 44 years after he put wings on the world with the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The 76-year-old co-inventor of the airplane died in his sleep under an oxygen tent at Miami Valley Hospital at 10:40 p. m.

Dr. A. B. Brower, his physician, said Wright succumbed to a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis, a heart disease.

The world's pioneer aviator entered the hospital last Tuesday after suffering his second heart attack of recent months. He recovered rapidly from a first attack October 10, 1947.

The aged scientist took a turn for the worse Wednesday night when a lung congestion, held steadily for a few hours only yesterday and then sank slowly into a coma that preceded death.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Wright and Mrs. H. S. Miller of Dayton, niece and a nephew, were at his side at the end. With them was Nurse Delyle Myers.

First to send messages of condolence were Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of the Air Materiel Command at Dayton, Wright Field, and Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board of National Cash Register Co. and the aviator's close friend.

General McNarney sounded the note which most clearly showed the international character of the slight little man whose dreams turned into reality within his lifetime.

Interested in Peace
"Our great hope," said McNarney, "is that through the gift he gave the nation, America will be empowered to maintain world peace."

While he aided American military might by conferring with Wright Field engineers on many air force projects, Wright turned to peaceful uses of the airplane with more interest.

Along with his abiding interest in things aerial, Wright clung to a native shyness and modesty. He lived in close retirement most of his years. Once his noted impromptu wit brought forth this explanation of his aversion to speaking in public:

"The most talkative bird in the world is a parrot, but he's a poor flier."

Orville Wright was born in Dayton, August 19, 1871, the son of Bishop Milton Wright of the United Brethren Church. Ministerial careers were planned for both Orville and his older brother, Wilbur, but a spinner toy from their father changed this.

The little gadget, fashioned from cork, bamboo and paper, formed two screws which were driven in opposite directions by rubber bands. This was the inspiration for their later experiments into powered flight.

First Flight in 1903

With maturity, they built a wind tunnel and lung crude wood and metal frameworks. Within much in the manner aerodynamics are studied even today. On December 17, 1903, they flew.

Orville first took their home-Continued on Page Five

Figures \$28,000,000 State Cut on Horses

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Governor Dewey expects the State's cut on pari-mutuel horse race betting to increase this year after two seasons of decline.

The Governor, in his annual budget message today, estimated State receipts from bang-bill betting at \$28,000,000, compared to \$26,900,000 last year.

He attributed the anticipated boost to an increased number of racing days and "the rising popularity of harness racing."

Meat Shortage Fear Unfounded

Declares Director of American Meat Institute.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The American Meat Institute declared today fears of a serious meat shortage are unfounded.

R. J. Eggert, associate director of the institute's marketing department, told a Senate banking subcommittee:

"The supply of meat per person next spring and summer will be about one-half an ounce less than last year, but there will be more meat per person during this period than before the war."

The Agriculture Department has forecast that a severe shortage will develop in the spring and grow worse during the summer.

The subcommittee is considering a bill by Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) which would let the government get ready for meat rationing. It would be up to Congress to decide whether to put the program into effect later.

"Meat rationing will not work, but would only create black markets and discourage production so that the supply of meat into 1949 would be even shorter," Eggert said in his prepared statement.

As an alternative, he suggested that consumers "be more moderate in their demands and exercise restraints." He added:

"If all of us do this, there will be enough meat at prices most people consider reasonable."

The Flanders bill appears to have little chance in Congress. Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) told reporters he has decided to vote against it in the subcommittee.

That makes two of the five members publicly against it, two for it. The fifth, without saying how he will vote, has committed himself to "utterly futile."

No Oil Burner Damage

Firemen responded to a call from the home of Clarence Strubler at 75 Hurley avenue at 8:38 p. m. Friday, where an oil burner had become out of adjustment. No damage was done, firemen said.

Eight Bus Tokens Instead of Nine

Officials of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation announced today that, effective Monday, February 2, tokens on the city buses will be sold at the rate of four for 25 cents. The present rate is nine tokens for 50 cents.

The cash fare of 10 cents will remain the same, the announcement states, and the five cent tickets for school children will also continue to be sold.

Although the only difference from the present rate is that one token less than the present number can be obtained for 50 cents, one official of the company said today that the change was made "to try to help us meet the added operational expenses."

Record 799-Million Budget Is Asked by Dewey for State; Says Tax Hike Would Be Unwise

Zena Area Reports 28 Below Today; Was -11 in City

Mercury Began Dropping From Zero Last Night; Furnace Tenders Kept Busy

Residents of Ulster County, in common with the rest of New York state, continued to shiver during the third cold wave of this winter. Temperatures from 11 degrees below zero down to -28 were reported in various sections of the county, and previous official lows for this year were tied but not exceeded.

The 28 below reading was reported from the city reservoir at Zena at 6 a. m. today. Temperatures of -20 were common throughout the county, with that low being reached at the Bignewater reservoir on the Sawkill road and at the Ashokan reservoir.

In Kingston, the official reading at the city hall was 11 degrees below zero at 7 a. m. today, according to the city engineer's office. This low tied the previous low mark of the year at 7 a. m. on January 19.

Sunrise this morning did not cause any rapid change in temperature, as the thermometer recorded minus 7 degrees as late as 9 a. m. The zero mark was reached in Kingston at 9 o'clock last night, and the mercury continued steadily downward, hovering around -4 degrees between midnight and 3 a. m. today, when it took a dip to -7 at 4 a. m., and continued to the -11 low at 7 o'clock.

At the Lake Katine sub-station of the New York State Police the low reading today was 12 degrees below zero, troopers reported.

Lowest official temperature in the state was at Utica, where the mercury dropped to 27 degrees below today, according to the Associated Press. Other low temperatures reported by the Associated Press were: Ticonderoga, -26; Binghamton, -22; Albany, -21; Elmira, -11; Buffalo, -2; and New York city, zero. All readings are official Weather Bureau recordings.

One sidelight to the cold weather was reported by Kingston police this morning. At 4:24 a. m., today they received a call that a lot of smoke is coming out of a house on Tietjen avenue.

Patrolmen George Bowers and Earl Schoonmaker investigated the possibility of a fire, and reported back: "It's okay. Smoke is pouring out of a lot of houses. Lean on that coal stove. It seems that many residents got up at that hour to stoke their furnaces."

Second Fire This Week At Dawkins Grocery

For the second time within a week, firemen were called early this morning to the George H. Dawkins grocery store at 100 Foxhall avenue. At 12:19 a. m. today a neighbor telephoned the fire department that smoke was coming from the door of that store.

Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Central station responded, under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford. He reported that the smoke was from an overheated motor in a beer cooler. Damage was reported to the motor and other damage was caused by the smoke.

No one was home at the time of the fire, firemen reported, and Dawkins was located by Patrolmen Charles Hoehling and Walter Van Stenburgh, who informed him of the fire.

Auto Struck in Rear

Floyd Barringer of Esopus reported to police shortly after 4 p. m. Friday that, as he was driving south on Broadway he stopped for a red traffic light at the corner of Henry street, and was struck in the rear by another car owned and operated by Russell O. Benn, R.F.D. 2, Kingston. Some damage was caused to the rear of Barringer's car, he said.

Favors Commission

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Governor Dewey signed today a bill to continue the temporary commission on agriculture another year, until February 1, 1949. The commission was created in 1945.

Chief among its prescribed duties was a study of the milk price "spread," which will get underway in earnest next month, a commission member said recently.

Sled Is Stolen

Charles H. Partin of 41 West Chester street reported to police Friday afternoon that a Flexible Flyer sled had been stolen from his home. He said he used the sled to carry ash barrels out to the street, and that its value was about \$7.

Gandhi After Breaking Recent Fast



Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus who was killed by an assassin's bullets in New Delhi, presented these studies immediately after breaking his fast of 121 hours and 45 minutes on Jan. 18.

India in Turmoil as Crowds Attend Rites for Gandhi

Mayor Urges All To Attend Housing Meeting Feb. 4th

Enlightenment Session Scheduled for 7:45 in Evening at Auditorium

The objective of the meeting on February 4 to discuss local housing problems will be "to enlighten the public on necessary steps which the city must take to obtain state or federal aid for a housing program," Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk said today.

The meeting has been called for 7:45 p. m. at the municipal auditorium on Wednesday, February 4, the mayor said. He urged all citizens of Kingston to attend.

Herman T. Stichman, state commissioner of housing, has already accepted an invitation to be present, as has Stanley E. White, director of the Federal Housing Authority in the New York area.

Mayor Newkirk said that he also hopes to have present George Gove, third vice-president in charge of housing of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, as well as a representative from the New York Life Insurance Company. He said that invitations have already been extended to these two companies.

The mayor explained that there Continued on Page Five

Fear Held for Future in Wake of Violent Death That Came to Peace Leader

By G. MILTON KELLY

New Delhi, India, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi's youngest son touched off the funeral pyre that consumed the wasted body of the martyred Mahatma today in the Hindu tradition.

Tens of thousands of Indians, sobbing and shouting the Mahatma's name, surged forward as Devadas Gandhi, heavy with grief, placed live coals on the pyre just above his father's head and set ablaze the lower portion of the pile of sandalwood logs.

A tremendous sobbing chant surged from the crowd—a Hindu hymn for India's prophet of peace, who was struck down last night by an assassin's bullet as he went to a prayer meeting. In a mighty roaring unison, the crowd chanted the prayers of the last rites, as police struggled to restrain the grieving people.

Devadas Gandhi's face was taut with the strain as he applied the coals. The sandalwood crackled. Smoke spiraled heavenward.

The Mahatma's ashes are to remain at the pyre, on the banks of the river Jumna, for a day and a half. Then they are to be gathered and taken to the river Ganges—sacred to his Hindu faith—and thrown into the waters in the manner traditional with Hindus.

India was gripped with fear of what may come in the wake of Continued on Page Five

Major Changes Proposed for European Recovery Program

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two new proposals for major changes in the European recovery program were tossed into the Congressional foreign aid debate.

One would switch the whole emphasis of the program, to give the United States administrator—and Congress—greater control over how the money is used.

The other is intended to ease the strain on this country's food supply by letting Latin America ship food to Europe in exchange for United States machinery.

Eighteen Republican senators agreed at a meeting last night that the program should be used "finance projects, not deficits."

They said they favored a change which would compel the 16 Marshall Plan nations to submit specific recovery to the U. S. Administrator, who could either accept or reject them.

Senator Earl (R-Minn.), spokesman for the group, said the administrator would be directed to hold back aid that might be used for nationalization or socialization of industry—or for "expensive" Social Security systems which would "deadend incentive."

As the Marshall plan stands now, the Minnesota said, the United States would merely "underwrite European trade deficits." (A trade deficit exists when a nation loses money by importing more than it exports.)

The present plan, he added, would give the European countries almost complete control over how the money is used.

The program developed by the 18 Republicans would give that power to the administrator, who would be responsible to Congress, rather than the State Department.

The plan to make European aid easier on the United States by setting up a barter system with Latin America was suggested yesterday by C. A. Barrett of Pittsburgh.

Barrett, an industrial engineer and American Legion director, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that under his proposal:

"We keep our dollars at home, we provide jobs at home, and we get the food we need to send to Europe without straining our own economy."

Members of the committee listened with frank approval. When Barrett had finished testifying, Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Senators Connolly (D-Tex.), Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), George (D-Ga.), and Capner (R-Kas.) all praised his suggestion.

American diplomats indicated last night that the Barrett Plan probably will be taken up at the forthcoming Bogota, Colombia, Inter-American Conference. Another change was urged by the U. S. Maritime Commission. Continued on Page Five

Recommends Further Continuance of Halt in All Projects but Essential Ones

Warns on Inflation

Calls for Higher Wages, More Financial Aid to Localities

By HENRY LEADER

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Governor Dewey today confidently counted on the Legislature's Republican majority to crush Democratic opposition to a record high 1948-49 "inflation" budget calling for appropriations of \$799,600,000 but no increase in state taxes.

In his proposed budget, submitted to the Legislature last night, Dewey estimated expenditures for the fiscal year starting April 1 at an unprecedented \$753,500,000, an increase of \$46,000,000 over his "adjusted" 1947-48 budget of \$707,500,000.

He recommended: 1. A \$38,810,000 increase in state assistance to localities, including \$15,000,000 additional aid for education.

2. A \$20,000,000 cost-of-living pay boost for state employees.

3. An increase of \$54,300,000 for welfare purposes.

4. Continued postponement of the state's postwar rebuilding and highway reconstruction program, except for urgent immediate needs.

5. A re-study of the state's program of local welfare assistance.

The governor blamed "inflationary pressures" for the jump in state expenditures. The Democratic minority, which has been calling Dewey a "spendthrift," studied his fiscal proposals in preparation for a fresh assault.

Estimates Peak Revenues

Dewey estimated revenues at an all-time peak of \$758,600,000. He based his calculations on the assumption of a continued high level of business activity and employment for another year.

He said \$753,500,000 was his actual 1948-49 budget. He explained the \$99,600,000 figure included deficiency appropriations voted already this year and some appropriations that will not be actually used until the 1949-50 fiscal year.

In past years, however, Dewey has announced as his budget figure the total of recommended appropriations.

The \$799,600,000 does not include planned special and supplemental bills estimated at \$5,000,000 for state purposes and \$6,000,000 for local assistance. The additions would bring total appropriations to \$810,600,000.

Dewey estimated there would be an operating surplus of \$5,100,000 in fiscal 1948-49. The current year's operating surplus is estimated to be \$1,800,000, the smallest since he took office in 1943.

The governor, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told the Legislature that "the state must readjust its fiscal operations to the spiral of inflation in which the nation's economy has been caught."

He said that "in the midst of the serious confusion of national finances, bank credit, prices and wages, the state must endeavor to maintain stability in the management of its own affairs and thereby, to the best of its ability, help the eventual restoration of national stability."

This was interpreted by political observers as another indirect thrust at President Truman.

In his annual message to the Legislature, Dewey accused Truman of "inflationary policies."

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Blames Inflation On Government Spending

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Government spending "is one of the greatest causes of inflation," says U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), as he blamed demotion of Marriner S. Eccles from the Federal Reserve Board chairmanship on the latter's insistence on economy.

Taft, Republican president aspirant, told the Manufacturers' Association of Lancaster last night that more than "mere chance" prompted President Truman to make Eccles vice chairman.

If Mr. Truman "is sincere in his desire to prevent high prices," the Ohioan declared, "he would not insist upon more spending."

Taft warned against "lavish spending of American dollars" in European countries. The Marshall Plan can be carried out with only half the proposed expenditure, Taft asserted, if "we select wisely the projects in which our assistance will enable those countries to go to work for themselves and produce more."

Flames Destroy Vermont Hotel



Spectators in foreground are silhouetted by flame and smoke billowing from the Jesse Welden Inn, destroyed at St. Albans, Vt. Damage to the 136-year-old four-story structure was estimated at up to \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto).

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches. The Rev. Fred H. Dering, minister—East Kingston, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco, 11 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service with sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Y.P.S.C.E. 7:30 p. m., for Bible study.

South Rondout Methodist Church. Connolly, the Rev. Herbert Killander, minister—Church service, 9:15 a. m., with sermon by the pastor.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "The Fatherhood of God."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister. Public worship, 9:45 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "The Fatherhood of God." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; Evening worship, 8 o'clock and Holy Communion.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, American Legion Hall. West O'Reilly street—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., conducted by Elder Elting Gray, Jr. Sacrament service, 11:30 a. m., with Elder Wendell Gray in charge.

River View Baptist Church. 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service and preaching by the pastor, 11:30 a. m.; Evening worship and Communion, 8 o'clock, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall. Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arulan, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 10 a. m. A special service for the departed will be conducted by the Rev. William F. Fendt of Astoria, L. I., the district elder. The sacrament and communion will be celebrated after the message. The public is cordially invited.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, Fair and Franklin streets. The Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., followed by evangelistic service and message on "The Gift of Prophecy." Tuesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m., prayer in church. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a. m., service.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killander, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. The W.S.C.S. will meet at the close of the service. Youth Fellowship forum, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m., and singing of hymns. The pastor will preach on the subject, "How to Get Away from God." Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Bayler, 270 Clinton avenue, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Friday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir. Visitors are welcomed to all services.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a. m. Waldemar D. Bloch, new teacher and principal of the Christian day school.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30 a. m., junior church in the parish hall, 8:15 a. m.; High Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Candlemas Eve, Sunday, 4 p. m., blessing and presentation of candles, procession of candles, benediction. The offering at this service is for the cost of candles for the church during the year. Monday, Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Friday, St. Titus Day, Low Mass, 9 a. m. First Friday devotions, 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Guild of St. Vincent banquet.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pennell, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., and message by the pastor on "Tempted and Tried." During the morning and evening services a nursery is provided. Young people's service, 7 p. m., with Ronald Welch in charge. Hymn sing and evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., with one half hour of special music by the orchestra and by radio talent. The pastor will speak on "What It Means to Be One." Monday, 6:30 p. m., a bus will leave the church for a special service at the Allaben Free

Methodist Church, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Hudson Valley Youth Fellowship meeting. Miss Edna Klaus will be the speaker. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., regular prayer service and Bible study followed by the monthly meeting of the church board. Thursday, regular New Paltz prayer service at the Runk House. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the church will celebrate its 11th anniversary. Friday, 7:45 p. m., musical service with short message. Saturday, 7 p. m., regular Showers of Blessing broadcast over WKNY with a service of song and intercession at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "What Is Wrong With the Movies?" All services are open to the public.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. The service and order for installation of a church council and officers will take place at that service. Senior Luther League, 7:30 p. m. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation class, 8 p. m. Discussion Group, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sewing Circle at home of Miss Julia Water, 57 Spring street, 6:45 p. m. Couples Club annual dinner at the Airport Inn, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meeting with a brief talk by Miss Maida Melander followed by an anniversary party. All former members and friends are invited.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with junior church, 10:30 a. m. "The Broken Jar" Church service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "Attune to God." Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be celebrated. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation class, Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the church council, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meeting in the church assembly hall, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir. The annual pre-Lenten Communion service will be held Sunday, February 8, 7:30 p. m. The first mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., in charge of Christian Endeavor Society members. The Rev. Alfred Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Glens Falls will speak. Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m. Monday, 7:15 p. m., church service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "The Church as a Living Organism." A nursery is held during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. Sunday, 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship in the church hall. Windfield Biggles will lead the discussion. Wednesday, 8 p. m., couples' club "Hobo Party" in the church hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school in the church hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts in the basement hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir meeting in the church hall. The directory for 1948 will be issued at the service on Sunday morning.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William E. Bunker, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., for nursery, primary, junior and intermediates. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "The Gate Beautiful." Kindergarten program for children from 2½ to five years of age during the worship service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Miss Betty Mason, president; 7:30 p. m., the church congregation is invited to a united musical service at the St. James Methodist Church. The music will be furnished by the "Clark's University Colored Singers." Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; 8 p. m., Mizpah and Chl Delta classes will meet in Epworth parlors. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gem Society meet in the parlors. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school of religious training; 3:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 1, Thursday, 8 p. m., union pre-Lenten service in this church. Rev. David J. Fant, Litt.D. of New York city will be the guest speaker; 9:30 p. m., Kingston Council of Churches will hold special meeting.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for children, youth, and adults. Church hour kindergarten, 11 a. m., for small children whose parents wish to attend the morning service. Worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Contagion of Courage." Service music, 1:30 p. m. The Clark College Singers, and Negro male octette of students of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., who will offer a program of sacred and classical music and Negro spirituals.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "To Whom Much Has Been Given." A nursery is held during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. Sunday, 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship in the church hall. Windfield Biggles will lead the discussion. Wednesday, 8 p. m., couples' club "Hobo Party" in the church hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school in the church hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts in the basement hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir meeting in the church hall. The directory for 1948 will be issued at the service on Sunday morning.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "To Whom Much Has Been Given." A nursery is held during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. Sunday, 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship in the church hall. Windfield Biggles will lead the discussion. Wednesday, 8 p. m., couples' club "Hobo Party" in the church hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school in the church hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts in the basement hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir meeting in the church hall. The directory for 1948 will be issued at the service on Sunday morning.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William E. Bunker, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., for nursery, primary, junior and intermediates. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "The Gate Beautiful." Kindergarten program for children from 2½ to five years of age during the worship service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Miss Betty Mason, president; 7:30 p. m., the church congregation is invited to a united musical service at the St. James Methodist Church. The music will be furnished by the "Clark's University Colored Singers." Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; 8 p. m., Mizpah and Chl Delta classes will meet in Epworth parlors. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gem Society meet in the parlors. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school of religious training; 3:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 1, Thursday, 8 p. m., union pre-Lenten service in this church. Rev. David J. Fant, Litt.D. of New York city will be the guest speaker; 9:30 p. m., Kingston Council of Churches will hold special meeting.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for children, youth, and adults. Church hour kindergarten, 11 a. m., for small children whose parents wish to attend the morning service. Worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Contagion of Courage." Service music, 1:30 p. m. The Clark College Singers, and Negro male octette of students of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., who will offer a program of sacred and classical music and Negro spirituals.

Methodist Church, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Hudson Valley Youth Fellowship meeting. Miss Edna Klaus will be the speaker. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., regular prayer service and Bible study followed by the monthly meeting of the church board. Thursday, regular New Paltz prayer service at the Runk House. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the church will celebrate its 11th anniversary. Friday, 7:45 p. m., musical service with short message. Saturday, 7 p. m., regular Showers of Blessing broadcast over WKNY with a service of song and intercession at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "What Is Wrong With the Movies?" All services are open to the public.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. The service and order for installation of a church council and officers will take place at that service. Senior Luther League, 7:30 p. m. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation class, 8 p. m. Discussion Group, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sewing Circle at home of Miss Julia Water, 57 Spring street, 6:45 p. m. Couples Club annual dinner at the Airport Inn, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meeting with a brief talk by Miss Maida Melander followed by an anniversary party. All former members and friends are invited.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age, 9:45 a. m.; school for kindergarten and primary, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 11 a. m. featuring young people's day program conducted by seven members of Westminster Fellowship. The public is invited. Evening service, 8 o'clock in which the new movie, "Beyond Our Own Frontiers," sponsored by 19 denominations, will be shown. The public is invited. Monday, 10 a. m., slipcover class of the Home Bureau; 3:45 p. m., Brownies; 7:30 p. m., Advanced Intermediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Fellowship group. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir; 8 p. m., first of the Union Lenten services in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. David J. Fant, Litt.D., secretary of the New York Bible Society, will speak. The public is invited. Sunday, February 1, Sacrament of Lord's Supper.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., church service with classes for all ages; 10 a. m., pastor's instruction class; preparation to church membership; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and reception of new members; 11 a. m., worship service and sermon, "The Inner Circle," which will be broadcast over WKNY. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Buses will leave Kingston for the preaching mission in the Allaben Free Methodist Church where the Rev. Edward Kramer will preach; 8 p. m., scouts round-top table conference in the church parlors. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Topp 6 Boy Scouts; 8:30 p. m., annual business meeting and election of officers of Hudson Valley Evangelical Fellowship in the First Church of the Nazarene. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., temple choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir; 8 p. m., church school workers' conference at the home of Miss Ethel M. Hull, 259 Smith avenue. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society in the church parlors.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Spring and Wurts streets, the Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain, minister—Church school in the chapel and primary rooms, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., in the sanctuary with the pastor preaching on the theme, "But Why This Denial?" Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., and 3 p. m., combined meetings of Ladies' Aid Society and Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. H. S. Maxon, 26 Hoffman street. Mrs. Katherine W. Madden will speak on "Facts About Our Missions." All members of the church are invited. Thursday, 3 p. m., to 5:30 p. m., women of the church are invited to meet at the church for sewing and preparation of material for mission schools and hospitals; 4 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 22 will hold its regular scheduled meeting at the home of Mrs. John A. McCullough, 38 Spring street; 8 p. m., supper until 6 p. m., in the first of February series of Church Family Nights. The series will be interrupted Wednesday, February 11 for the Penitential Service of Ash Wednesday.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kegerize, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., Holy Communion will be celebrated. The pastor will speak on "The Church as a Living Organism." Young people's service, 7 p. m., with William Van Gasbeck as the speaker. Miss Ruth Kallert will preside and all young people are invited. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. An old time hymn sing and evangelistic message will take place. Sunday, 9:15 p. m., to 9:45 p. m., sing-along. Monday, 2:30 p. m., Hudson Valley Evangelical Fellowship meeting at the church; 6:15 p. m., a bus will leave the church for Allaben. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Hudson Valley Youth Fellowship will meet at the First Church of the Nazarene. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., hymn sing and praise service at the church. A short Bible study will be given by the pastor. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible class at the church and

fourth talk on the "Dispensations." All are invited.

First Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-rud, minister—Church school, 9:45; beginner and primary departments meet in the church house; Primary Department meets in Bethany Hall; Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments meet in the church. Worship service, 10:50 a. m. This will be a Youth Service; the Girl and Boy Scouts will attend in a group; sermon by the pastor, "The Boy in the Temple." A creche is maintained in the church house for the care of small children whose parents wish to attend the service. Primary Fellowship, 4 p. m.; Junior group, 5 p. m.; Intermediate and Senior groups, 6:45 p. m., all in Bethany Hall. All day sewing meeting Tuesday, 10 a. m., in Bethany Hall. All are asked to bring a box lunch; beverage will be provided by the committee. The Women's Guild meets Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the church house. Mrs. Cornelius Tredwell will lead the devotions and Fred Van Deusen will entertain following the meeting. This church is open daily until 5 p. m. for rest, meditation, and prayer.

C. E. Members to Conduct Ponckhockie Church Hour

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzz street, will conduct the morning worship service Sunday at 11 o'clock in observance of Christian Endeavor Week now being celebrated throughout the world.

The special speaker for the service will be the Rev. Alfred Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Glens Falls, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, president of the society, will preside.

The program will include the following:

Organ prelude, Mrs. Bessie O. A. Tuttle; hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus"; Webb; invocation, Lord's Prayer; Mrs. Nelson Lewis; responsive reading, "Praise to God"; Nancy Kilmer; Gloria Patri.

Scripture Lesson, Shirley Parslow; morning prayer, Patricia Phillips; announcements, Mrs. Lewis; offertory, Christian Endeavor choir; presentation of the Rev. Love to Thee; Doane.

Introduction of speaker, the Rev. Dr. O. Phillips, pastor. Sermon, the Rev. Alfred Scott; hymn, "What a Friend." Converse; benediction, William Kilmer; silent meditation, organ postlude.

Finland has increased its sawn timber production 25 per cent in the last year.

Redeemers Install Council, Officers Sunday Morning

New members of the church council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be officially installed during the regular service Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

In addition to the five officials who were elected for a three-year period, the officers of the church which were named for the current year and those of the various organizations and societies will also appear before the altar to pledge faithfulness in their official capacities.

The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will preach an installation sermon on the theme, "The Fruitfulness of the Word."

Those who will be installed and their offices follow:

Elder—Reginald Leware, Deacons—Huyler Van Buren, Ernest Ryan, Jr., Charles Walter Lasher, Clarence S. Rowland, Jr.

Congregational Officers: Harry S. Hutton, president; Walter A. Riggins, secretary; Fred C. Stein, Jr., treasurer; Chester Fox, financial secretary.

Men's Club: Harold B. Galt, president; Levan Christiansa, vice-president; Ernest Ryan, secretary; Russell Moore, treasurer.

Couples' Club—Reginald Leware, president; Mrs. Walter Hutton, vice-president; Mrs. Harold B. Galt, secretary; Thomas Maines, treasurer.

Young People's Society—Sherwin Rogers, president; Harold Burger, vice-president; Beverly Lang, secretary; Virginia Scheffel, treasurer.

Junior Luther League—Jack Devo, president; Betty Kirchner, vice-president; Betty Koster, secretary; James Leware, treasurer.

Sewing Circle—Miss Julia Walter, president; Mrs. Adam Thiel, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Koits, treasurer.

Redeemer Women's Club—Mrs. Thomas Maines, president; Mrs. Russell Moore, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Rowland, Jr., secretary; Miss Thelma Garon, treasurer.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society—Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, president; Mrs. John McCullen, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Rowland, secretary; Mrs. Chester Fox, treasurer.

Senior Luther League—Beverly Hooker, president; Francis Dahl, vice-president; William Mould, treasurer; Joan Razy, secretary.

Use Our Music

The music to which are set "God Save the King," and "Country 'Tis of Thee" is also used for national songs of Germany and Switzerland.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 493 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.

Uptown Central Bus Terminal, 55 West Street, opposite the West Shore Railroad Station, phone 3374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston
Adirondack	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10
Adirondack	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Kingston	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston	Ex Kingston
Adirondack	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10
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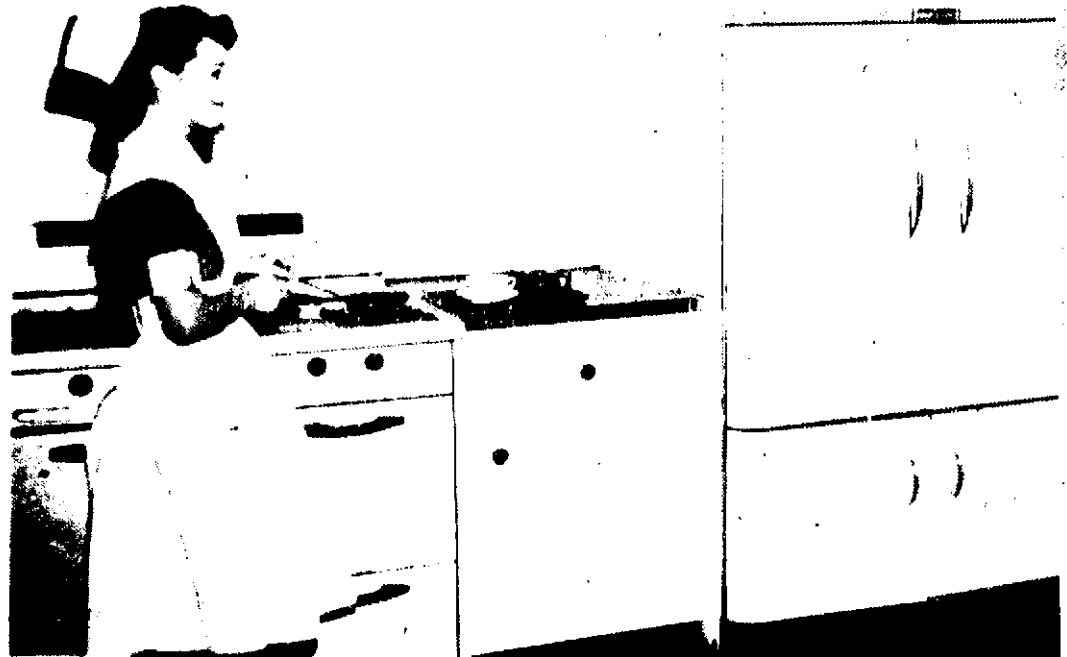
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Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Dance Next Week



Dance Committee Announces Orchestra Leader; Funds Will Be Used for Projects at Hospital

The dance committee for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary has completed arrangements for the annual mid-winter dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel next Saturday evening, February 7. The latest announcement lists Larry Bloom, saxophonist, formerly of this city, as conductor of the orchestra for the dance. The ensemble will be Michael Zorin's orchestra from the Flamingo Room, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York city, with whom Mr. Bloom is an arranger and often conducts.

Four of the committee were photographed at a meeting of the auxiliary this week when reports were made. They are from left to right: Mrs. Joseph J. Jacobson, publicity; Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, ticket chairman; Mrs. John B. Krom, general chairman; and Mrs. Robert F. Mosley, treasurer. Other chairmen include Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Lloyd Newcombe, co-chairman of hotel arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Van Haver, co-chairman of music; Mrs. Parker D. Brimmer, decorations; Mrs. Parker D. Brimmer, special donations and gifts.

Funds for Projects
Funds from the annual mid-winter dances are used by the auxiliary at the hospital. One of the more recent projects completed is the diet kitchen (lower photo) on the second floor which was completely redecorated and equipped by the auxiliary.

Miss Elizabeth Brimley of Shavertown, nurse, is shown preparing a special diet for a patient. The kitchen was built primarily for this purpose and also to keep things heated or chilled. The color scheme for the walls is pale green with hootie floor and a new pale green sink. Also purchased for installation were new cabinets, the refrigerator and range pictured in the photo. Among the other items of equipment were the cooking utensils, silver and chinaware.

Reservations for the dance may be made with members of the auxiliary or with Mrs. Johnson, ticket chairman, telephone 481 (Freeman photos).

Widespread Tobacco

Tobacco can be grown in a wide variety of climates from southern Canada to the tropics and on most kinds of soils, except very wet soils.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK

Teacher of Elocution
Special attention given to persons desiring to improve their speaking voice, poise and clearness of speaking in public.
Interpretation and memory work help to overcome defects in speech.
New term begins February 4
Studio 103 Hone St. Ph. 120

Schoentag's

COLONIAL TAVERN
King's Highway - Pateville Rd.
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
WILL CLOSE Feb. 3rd
AND WILL
OPEN March 6th

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Roentgen Announces Personnel for Woodstock String Quartet Including Eva Dunbar, Hurley

Personnel of the Woodstock String Quartet which has arranged to give a series of concerts in Kingston this summer, has been announced by its manager, Engelbert Roentgen. The concerts will be given in St. James Methodist Church Hall, sponsored by the St. James Sanctuary Choir every Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock beginning July 12.

The members are Mario Vitella, Russell Miller, Eva Dunbar, and Hurley and Engelbert Roentgen. Mario Vitella, musical leader of the quartet and experienced exponent of chamber music, belongs to a school which may be designated as classical. As a violinist he ranks as one of the foremost players of our time, as a pedagogue he is recognized as being extraordinarily competent, and as a composer he has won recognition with his "Five Catskill Sketches."

Before coming to this country in 1927 he toured the principal European countries as a concert violinist. He is a member of the Regia Accademia filarmónica in Bologna, Italy, the oldest institution of music in the world. After having served in the French Army during World War I he was appointed professor at the Conservatory in Trieste. He holds the distinction of being one of the nine fortunate artists ever to have had the privilege of playing on Paganini's famous Stradivarius violin kept at the museum in Genoa. At present Mr. Vitella is a member of the N.B.C. Orchestra playing under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. Mr. and Mrs. Vitella spend their summer vacations in Wittenberg, where they own an attractive home.

Russell Miller, second violinist, has not only achieved a record as a musician but also as an aviator. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy as an aviator cadet in 1942, was graduated from Pensacola and was assigned to the Albatross, Destroyer Unit at Floyd Bennett Field. He still holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He received his musical training at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art in New York and was graduated in 1942 with a B.S. degree studying violin with Edwin Dethier. The war having interrupted his final studies at the Juilliard Institute, he now prepares for his Master of Science degree in Music, majoring in violin, to be graduated in June, 1948.

Eva Dunbar, violist, is a native of Hurley. Her appreciation for music started at home. Of this she says: "My interest in music is no fault of my own, but probably the result of so much music in our home. I might say that we have always played chamber music much the way some people turn to bridge—upon the slightest provocation."

She was graduated from the Kingston High School in 1942 and went to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester in 1943. In 1944 she entered the Juilliard Institute of Music in New York, studying with Conrad Held. This led to a diploma. In the autumn of 1947 she became a member of the viola section of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

Engelbert Roentgen, well-known cellist, comes from a long line of eminent musicians and thus had the opportunity to benefit from this environment. He studied at the Conservatory of his native city, Amsterdam, Holland, continuing in Leipzig, Germany, with Julius Klengel and finishing with Pablo Casals in Paris. He toured with his father, Dr. Julius Roentgen, distinguished pianist and composer, and his brother Julius, violinist, formerly a member of the Kneisel Quartet, as the Roentgen Trio in Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. He also appeared in London with Percy Grainger, famous Australian pianist, in joint recital.

His record of holding key positions in various major orchestras both here and abroad is an enviable accomplishment. He was first cellist of the Tonhalle Orchestra in Zurich. Also a member of the quartet and head of the cello department of the conservatory. He was called as first cellist of the Imperial Royal Court Opera House in Vienna. In 1916 he came to America and made his debut with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting. He was featured as soloist; also occupant of the first chair in the cello section of this organization. The first World War interrupted his musical activities and he was drafted and saw active service in France as a member of the 77th Division. In 1920 he became first cellist and assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He was the organizer of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra and appeared several times as its guest conductor. In 1930 he joined as first cellist the world-famous Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and of which he is still a member.

As a composer, Mr. Roentgen has written many works. His first symphony, having been played in Minneapolis and Havana as well as his cello concerto. His second String Quartet will be performed at one of the concerts this summer.

Warren A. Glynn, Rosabel Houghton Married Sunday

Warren A. Glynn of 298 Clinton avenue, Kingston, and Rosabel A. Houghton of 83 Albany avenue, were united in marriage Sunday, January 25, at 1:30 o'clock by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster. The double ring ceremony was used and the attendants were Mrs. Ethel Houghton mother of the bride and Mrs. Esther Mary Bush.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Glynn will reside at 298 Clinton avenue. The groom is employed by the Highway Milk Haulers of Kingston and the bride is employed by Mrs. Robert Rodie.

Rev. McDonnell Will Speak at C.D. of A. Annual Banquet

The Rev. James McDonnell, director of Catholic charities for the counties, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Court Santa Maria, 104, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday, February 10, 6:30 p. m. The banquet will be held in the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Reservations for the banquet will close Sunday, February 8.

Personal Notes

Robert Wolfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein, Connolly, played "Variations on a Noel," Duquain, as an organ solo in a recent recital at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schatzel and son, Theodore, of Lincoln Park, left today for Miami, Fla., where they will visit with their elder son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schatzel. All plan to return to Kingston in March.

A member of the oak species grown in the western Mediterranean area yields cork.

Rustle of Ruffled Petticoats Announces Arrival of New Togs



New York (NEA)—Fashion's sound effects this spring will come from whispering petticoats.

Added to the sound effects created by the rustle of ruffles, used to make full skirts bouncier, is the peep show put on by petticoats. From the southern edge of suits, play frocks, daytime dresses and evening gowns will peer ruffled or lace-edged petticoats of organdy,

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

taffeta or faille. Pictured here are two of the many Spring fashions which owe their rustle to ruffles. At the left is a black wool bolero dress of Brownie's design with a long full skirt floated out by a ruffled petticoat of black-and-white striped taffeta. The dress has a top of

striped taffeta and there is a collar to match superimposed on the wool collar of the bolero jacket. Beneath the blue and white "banana" print evening dress, shown right, murmurs a black taffeta petticoat edged with lace. Designer Adele Simpson's inspiration for this whirling petticoated dress comes from a Degas painting of ballet dancers.

Y.W.C.A. News

Basketball

Interclub Basketball competition is highlighting the Y-Teen Schedule for February. Wednesday evening the Live Yers club team bowed 29-12 to a fast So-Hi team, playing on the Y.M.C.A. court. Captain Mickey Amarello led her team to victory sinking 18 of their points. Referees for the games were Tilly Ward and Dolores McGrane. Playing on the Live Yers team were Marilyn Gleason, captain; Esther Howard, Marion Misove, Betty Lewis, Sylvia Hughes, Jane Oulton, Doris Hensst, and Donna Hyatt. So-Hi team included Mickey Amarello, Marilyn Thomas, Carolyn Ashton, Patricia Hayman, Barbara Billings, and Doris Parslow.

This week's game will feature the Live Yers team against the M.J.M. eighth grade club. The game will be played Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Y.M.C.A. as part of the Ladies' night program sponsored cooperatively by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Monday 7:30, So-Hi meeting; 7:30 Personnel Committee. Tuesday 4, M.J.M. Club; 7 Y-Teen Club supper meeting; 7:30 Dressmaking Class.

Wednesday 4, Coed Council; 6:10 Business and Professional Women's Club; 7:30 Bridge class; 7:30 Metalcraft class; 7:30 Basketball game, Live Yers vs. M.J.M. at Y.M.C.A.

Thursday 2:30, Maintenance Committee; 4, Live Yers Club; 7:30 Jr. Married Interest groups. Saturday 7:30, Coed Y-Teen Club; 9 p. m. Tri-Hi Valentine Dance M.J.M. Gym.

Footlights Mark March 18 as Date For First Play

The Footlights, new civic drama group, announces March 18 as the date for its first production, "Out of the Frying Pan," at Kingston High School Auditorium. The performance will be for a charitable cause since funds will be given to the Ulster County Cancer Fund.

Rehearsals will start immediately and W. Irving Rose, president, requests all members and those interested to attend Monday's meeting, 8 p. m., in city hall court chamber, so that committees for the production can be appointed.

Warren Bermeister, director, will also announce his cast at the meeting.

Club Notices

Junior D.A.R.

Husband and Escort Night will be observed by Junior D.A.R. Monday night at the chapter house beginning at 8 o'clock. Games will be played under the direction of John Pope after which a buffet supper will be served.

Woman Speaker and Her Gloves

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for a woman to wear gloves while making a speech?

Answer: There is no definite rule about this, even though it is true that she seldom wears them. On the other hand, if her gloves are becoming to her costume there is no impropriety in keeping them on—particularly the long, loose kind that suggest their utility as sleeves as much as gloves.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 502, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing"

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

YOUNG STEPMOTHER HAS MINOR TROUBLE

There should be no particular difficulty in solving the following question from a stepmother, who tells me: "I am only 10 years older than my stepdaughter and there are fewer years between the son and me. To complicate matters, I look even younger than I am. They were grown when I came into the family and we ourselves always have treated our relationship as brother and sister and have many similar interests. But we're all confused about introducing each other to strangers."

If they call you by your first name, they nevertheless would introduce you as their stepmother and you would introduce them as your stepdaughter and stepson. The daughter perhaps might say, "Mary is my stepmother" and you perhaps might say, "Lucy is my stepdaughter and John is my stepson."

Bride's Family May Pay If They Wish
Dear Mrs. Post: In autumn one of our sons was married in New York city. The reception took place at one of the largest hotels. Before the wedding, the bride's mother wrote my wife and said rooms were being reserved for us at this same hotel. The accommodations were of the finest and when I went to pay the bill, there was none except for a few incidentals. I'd like to know whether it is customary for the bride's family to assume this obligation. I'd never heard of it and was prepared to pay the bill when presented.

Answer: There is no definite rule as to who pays the bill for the hotel accommodations of the bridegroom's family, further than that the bride's parents are more likely to obtain the visiting family's accommodations in a small town than in a great city where there are many hotels. For this reason your experience was unusual but certainly very gracious.

Woman Speaker and Her Gloves
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for a woman to wear gloves while making a speech?

Answer: There is no definite rule about this, even though it is true that she seldom wears them. On the other hand, if her gloves are becoming to her costume there is no impropriety in keeping them on—particularly the long, loose kind that suggest their utility as sleeves as much as gloves.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 502, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing"

gives examples to be used when writing letters of condolence, thank-you notes and business letters. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 89, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

St. John's Church Dedicates Chancel Sunday Morning

The Rt. Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D.D., S.T.D., bishop of the diocese of New York, will visit St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue, Sunday morning to dedicate the recently completed chancel. The rector of the parish, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, will be the celebrant of the Holy Communion which will begin at 10:45 a. m.

Under the direction of Dr. O. Lincoln Igou the full choir of boys and men will sing the liturgical music of the Episcopal Church as well as the hymns and anthem. For the offertory the choir will sing, "Lo, a Voice from Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky.

The chancel of St. John's has been under construction for the past 10 years, the first piece having been made in 1937. It is completely hand carved from oak and in the tradition of 14th century French Gothic. The rood has been described by some who have seen it as one of the outstanding pieces of art of its type in America. The work has all been done by George Huber of Rosendale.

gives examples to be used when writing letters of condolence, thank-you notes and business letters. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 89, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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UPHOLSTERING

by
The CRAFTSMAN'S SHOP
377 Broadway Call 2642-W
H. F. BUTLER, Prop.

Moran School

Mid-Winter Term — Feb. 2
Bulletin. Ph. 178, Fair & Main.

The Office of

Dr. Albert Margolis

8 Pearl St.

Will Be Closed

From February 1

thru February 22

Officers at Y.W.C.A. Annual Meeting



Officers and others who presided at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night were seated from left Miss Frances Osterhoudt, treasurer; Miss Elise Fielder, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Fister, president; Mrs. Walter Heckman, guest speaker; Miss Mary Staples, annual meeting chairman. (Freeman Photo).

Gladys Davis Engaged To Frederick Smith

Mrs. Harold Cook of 193 Greenkill avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Davis, to Frederick Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Sr., 338 South Wall street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

A member of the oak species grown in the western Mediterranean area yields cork.

Montgomery Ward

19 No. Front St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

STORE WILL CLOSE
ALL DAY MONDAY, FEB. 2
FOR TAKING INVENTORY

WILL OPEN TUESDAY, FEB. 3

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$15.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$10.00; all other countries, \$12.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 31, 1948

EVENTFUL FEBRUARY

February should be one of the favorite months. It carries with it all kinds of important anniversaries and every four years that odd extra day, the 29th, making a leap year, a day dropped into the calendar to balance man's crude time scheme with nature's more complex cycle of the seasons.

Lincoln's birthday on the 12th and Washington's on the 22d are known to every school child. Then there's ground hog day on February 2, with elaborate consideration as to whether or not the mythical little animal does or does not see his shadow with all the important consequences regarding the time of spring's arrival.

Valentine's Day is a festival devoted to romance—the pleasantest of human foibles. No anniversary goes back much farther in history or has much wider appeal throughout the earth. The Roman celebrated a festival of purification on February 15, the *Februa*, from the word "februre" meaning "to purify," which gave the month its name. Along with the religious rites, there was a jolly festival, involving a pairing off of lovers through a lottery. This went on through the years until it became identified with the later Christian observance of the death of St. Valentine on the 14th. There seem to have been several St. Valentines, by the way, all of whom are now honored on the one day.

The Roman Catholic Church holds a Purification Day, also called Candlemas Day, on February 2, when a blessing is asked on the candles which will be used in church services throughout the year.

So what with religious observances, ancient and modern, heroes like Lincoln and Washington, gay days like those of the ground hog and laced edged messages, February seems to have most everything. Chaucer and Shakespeare referred to an ancient belief that February 14 was the day birds chose their mates.

How much of the presidential boom for General Eisenhower came from people who thought he could save the country, and how much from those who thought he could save the party?

WOMEN IN JAPAN

Keyes Beech writes from Tokyo that in addition to their worries about the working out of the new political regime, Japanese men have to cope with new ideas in the home as well. The writer says that these men not only disapprove of an independent status for women, but that they also completely lack understanding of the principles involved.

Many of them have only recently learned such Western customs as opening a door for a lady and holding her coat. Now they are faced with the proposition that women are their equals in every way. This bafflement is not only on the social level. Women have become a force to be reckoned with in politics, holding 25 seats in the diet and places in local assemblies and councils. They also comprise 25 per cent of the total membership in labor unions.

Careful investigation would show these bewildered Japanese men that their women are not alone in wanting it both ways. American women have fairly well succeeded in attaining independence while at the same time they retain the pleasant perquisites of femininity. Financial independence and the ability to stand on her own feet do not preclude the wish of the modern woman for pleasant flattery and polite services.

Now a little kid around the corner wants to know if he will have to devalue his marbles.

OWN A RAILROAD!

The many grown-ups who like to play with toy trains missed a chance lately. A real railroad, narrow-gauge, it is true, but a real railroad all the same, was sold at sheriff's sale at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and knocked down for only \$327. This was the Scranton & Spring Brook Railroad, built in 1850 to haul lumber, and now almost non-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE THOMPSON DECISION

It is interesting to note the heart of the decision, written by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, acting Commissioner of Education in the State of New York, concerning dismissal of Francis J. Thompson from the faculty of City College of New York.

Thompson was dismissed in 1941 on the grounds that he was a Communist. The decision held that it was not actually proved that he was a member of the party. This follows the logic of the judicial decision of Judge Fuld, who held that it is libel per se to call a man a Communist unless such membership can be proved. As the membership rolls of the Communist Party are secret and as some of the principal and most effectively belligerent advocates of Communism in this country never disclose themselves as members and even deny it, it is impossible, in many instances, to prove the truth in judicial terms.

This is the heart of the Wilson decision: "Until such time as the Legislature has outlawed this party, a Board of Education would be without legal justification in dismissing a teacher because of membership. This does not mean of course, that a teacher may with impunity, either through his teachings or expressions of opinion, advocate any subversive doctrine."

What is a subversive doctrine and how can anyone tell whether a teacher is teaching it? Let me put it this way: Marxism holds that man is a product of his environment and is conditioned by the way he earns a living. In a word, no moral criteria govern man's conduct but only the materialistic circumstances of his life. Conscience is no guide; only necessity governs him.

Out of that theory arises an entire philosophy of political, economic, and social action, which completely eliminates religion, morals, faith, charity. Virtue is not based upon moral law but upon economic necessity. For moral law, the will of the State (or, as they would put it, the Democracy, meaning the Communist Party) is substituted. Obviously, a man can teach all this and not be provably subversive. He may never say a word about overturning our government by revolution. He does not need to. He destroys the foundations of a moral society by teaching that there can be no moral society; that man is not a moral being but a biologic creature conditioned by his environment. If man is not a moral being, then there is no right or wrong. Only the necessities of the State matter—and those necessities may, from our standpoint, be criminal, as Russia's have been in Poland, for instance.

If either the Fuld or the Wilson decisions are permitted to stand, it becomes possible for any teacher to poison the minds of our children, particularly as the law forbids teaching the opposite because the opposite is religion. In a word, a man cannot be dismissed from our schools for teaching Marxist dialectics but he can be dismissed for reading *Misiah* to a child or for explaining the morality of the Sermon on the Mount.

I am sure that neither Judge Fuld nor Commissioner Wilson have even estimated the dangers of their decision. The danger is a legalistic position, namely, that the Communist Party is a legal organization in the State of New York and therefore any man has a legal right to be a Communist and that if a man says he is not one, that is sufficient evidence that he is not one, unless proved otherwise by usually unobtainable evidence. These learned gentlemen apparently have no understanding of the fact that the ideas are being which is occurring throughout the world. I would ask them to read *Red Lehrman's* "Russia's Europe." *Lehrman* went to Europe for "PM" and "The Nation"—which marked him pretty well of center—but what he saw in Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia apparently convinced him that the Soviet policy everywhere (with the tentative exception of Czechoslovakia) aimed at spoliation rather than cooperation, the fortifying of the Soviet economic and military arsenal rather than the strengthening of the subject peoples. . . . His book is the record of stomping upon human life, human initiative, human thought, the independence of the human spirit. It is a good book for doctrinaire liberals to read.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT OF OLD INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

While most of us believe in old-age pensions and that the young and middle-aged should support the elderly, there is one point often forgotten. This is the fact that many older men and women are still skillful and experienced in their work, are still of much use to their employer, and are not lessening the chances of employment of the young or middle-aged who have families to support.

Some weeks ago I referred to the unfairness of employers discharging men and women in industry when they reached the age at which they receive old-age pensions, whereas men and women holding office or executive positions were allowed to continue at work even past the old-age pension period. In other words, there should be some method whereby industrial workers would have the same rights and privileges as executives.

In the "Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine," Dr. C. Kuh points out that because of the need of man power, the war brought a favorable change in attitude toward the employment of older persons in industry. It is important to continue their employment, for otherwise we shall saddle on younger persons (whose percentage of the population is becoming less), an increasing burden to support the aged either directly or indirectly by taxation.

What is the history or record of older persons in industry?

"Older persons have fewer accidents and, while speed of reactions may decline with age, there is increased skill and better judgment as the result of longer training and experience."

Now it cannot be denied that old-age pensions are a boon to many old men and women as it makes them less dependent upon their families and others, yet this is not sufficient to satisfy industrious, experienced workmen still capable of doing a fair day's work. They are entitled to that peace of mind and happiness so necessary to keep older individuals mentally and physically well.

It is known that there are more old men and women in the world than at any previous time. This has made necessary the new specialty in medicine, geriatrics, the treatment of the aged. There would be less need for geriatricians if industrial workers were not discharged at a definite age regardless of their ability to work.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis
Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

existent as far as equipment was concerned. Still, \$327 would not be much to own a railroad and operate trains on it at will. Why were not railroad enthusiasts notified?

Unfortunately it is probably too late now. It is the intention of the buyers to scrap the road in order to pay off some defaulted debts. But it means a loss to the picturesque features of the Pennsylvania landscape.

Will the Third Time Prove the Charm?



Music in Kingston Schools

(This, the fourth in the series of articles concerning music in the Kingston Public Schools by Mrs. Caroline M. Selts, of the Freeman's Editorial Staff, reports from New Paltz and Catskill.)

Perseverance among teachers seems to be an important item in teaching instrumental music in schools according to stories from some of the smaller communities. Today I will include reports from Miss Amy Louise Millonig, director of music at the New Paltz High School, and Miss Lorraine Roberts, instrumental instructor at Catskill High School.

New Paltz
Miss Millonig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig of 103 Franklin street and attended the Kingston schools participating in the music program before entering Oberlin College. In a recent interview she gave some pointers on her work which is in its first year at New Paltz.

She began her work last September when she asked for volunteers in the music groups. Band and chorus had been included in the music department previously but orchestra is new at the school. The band of 19 members has an instrumentation of two trombones, five clarinets, five trumpets, one baritone, one euphonium, one sousaphone, two tenor saxophones and two in the drum section. They have played at the football games and also participated in a parade.

The orchestra which includes some of the band members for the horn sections also has four violins, one cello and one string bass. She has organized a girls' glee club of 32 members and a boys' group of seven. After the new term begins next month she hopes to work in double quartets and mixed groups. The groups sang together for the Christmas program.

Swing Band
In addition to keeping the interest of the young people, Miss Millonig has organized a swing band of eight members who have played at parties and dances at the school and who rehearse twice a week.

Rehearsals for the other groups are all held during school hours, two a week for each group. Miss Millonig also teaches harmony I and II, and has special practice with the string group.

Rural Schools
Three afternoons a week she goes to the rural schools of Pult-

more than one or two that take any private instruction outside of school.

"The band meets each day during the noon hour and has sectional rehearsals once a week during school periods arranged on a rotating schedule. The band membership varies from about 30 to 45 students."

Competitions Helpful
"Each year, the better players are entered in the state competitions, if they care to try. We find that allowing them to enter the state competitions increases interest in home practice."

"I hope this is the information desired and will be of some use to you in your survey."

Very truly yours,
LORRAINE ROBERTS

Kingston Again
As I have pointed out previously, Kingston's band numbers 26, orchestra, 30 and choral groups 287.

(The next article will bring suggestions, for music study from neighbors to Kingston who are internationally famous as musicians.)

Questions—Answers

Q—Who was the little girl who wrote to the New York Sun newspaper to ask if there really was a Santa Claus?

A—In 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon, then 8 years old, wrote to the New York Sun. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" The reply of the editor has become a Christmas classic.

Q—What is an Australian ballot?

A—It is a ballot first used in South Australia, and which the names of all the candidates appear, so arranged that in polling votes secrecy is compulsorily maintained.

Q—Is there a law against applause in the Senate galleries in Washington?

A—The rules of the Senate forbid demonstrations of approval or disapproval by occupants of the galleries.

Q—Are both even and odd numbers used in designating U. S. highways?

A—The highways running from east to west are identified by even numbers and those from north to south by odd numbers.

Q—Who crowned Napoleon emperor of France?

A—He crowned himself, saying "No one is great enough to crown Napoleon."

—BARBS—

BY HAL COCHRAN

A thief sang while he robbed a store in a Pennsylvania town. Just a snatch of a song.

An Ohio man asked divorce because his wife threw dinnerware at him. These pesky flying saucers again!

Many fighters get licked because they won't stay in training, says

a promoter. A fine thing, when our fighters can't even hit the hay.

It won't be long, according to the president of the American Medical Association, till almost everybody will live to be 100. Then, for a change, how about making the first 100 years the easiest?

King Feisal, 12-year-old ruler of Iraq, broke a leg while skiing. Fortunately enough to be smart enough to be a real boy!

Plywood used for making airplanes is as strong as some steel and lighter than aluminum.

'I Don't Want to Die'

By FRANK TRIPP

A lady with a kindly, trembling voice that denoted very old age called me and said: "They won't kill me, will they? I don't want to die." She was not demented. She just misunderstood something she read—about killing people legally.

It was a news story which told that hundreds of reputable doctors favor a law which would make mercy killings of hopeless sufferers permissible under certain conditions.

Who hasn't thought such a procedure humane? Yet when we come face to face with it we meet a severe test. Did you ever face it close to home?

No book ever made deeper impression on me than "Sorrell and Son." Its conclusion is the mercy killing of a wonderful father by his devoted doctor son. It is fiction—but, as related, the tragic climax becomes a realistic professional act of supreme affection.

Perhaps "Sorrell and Son" stands out in my memory because it came to me the week my own father died. I was with him. After 85 years of perfect health his sturdy old machine wore out. In six weeks he was gone.

His incurable affliction was old age—as beautiful old age as any human ever experienced. But the transition was as severe as it was sudden and made the ending hard to bear.

I thought I had seen people die, but found I never had. I was just present when they died. You've got to die a little with someone you love to even imagine what death is.

"Can't you do something about it?" I asked the nurse. She shook her head. She had known my father since she was a little girl. She loved him, too, and we were weeping together.

"He isn't suffering," she said. "Oh, he must be," I replied. "It won't be long now," she added. But it was, and every minute tore my heart out.

I think, perhaps, on the spur of those awful moments, if I had known how, I might have become a Sorrell's son. I wondered doctor, what would you do?

What then seemed to be the last kindness I could do my father. When it was all over I shuddered at my thoughts.

So I could talk quite patiently

General Features Corporation

—Close Ups—

POWER TO SHIFT TROOPS

A great many Americans want a universal military training system because they believe this type of preparedness would keep us out of war.

These Americans will do well to kill another measure being pushed hard by Truman's backers. It is HR 2313.

It would give Truman authority to send U. S. troops and ships to any spot on earth, without either asking or informing Congress.

It would just about complete the dictatorship plans of the State Department.

You may think this bill has no relation to the universal military training measure but it has. Coupled with that measure, the bill HR 2313 would very likely be used to send a stream of U. S. troops abroad rather than build up defenses at home.

Some of us do not favor a universal military training program because we believe, with General MacArthur, that there are other ways to get more preparedness for our money. But those who do favor it are apt to turn against it when they see Truman shipping our troops to inflammable areas thousands of miles from home.

In time of war a President may have to have such authority. In time of peace it is nothing short of dictatorship. It would give Truman as much power as Hitler or Nero had to send troops about the world.

Truman Being 'Used'

Roosevelt Shanghaied thousands of young Americans who were serving a term for training only. He violated the solemn sanctity of Uncle Sam's word by impressing these trainees into the armed forces and shipping them off to military camps.

Acts of dictatorship of this nature have become a habit with New Deal Presidents and if HR 2313 becomes a law we may be sure there will rise a tide of suspicion that Truman will follow the Roosevelt precedent of shipping trainees off to do military duty.

A great many people are going to start talking out loud when they see Truman shipping our troops off to Palestine. And it is a ten-to-one shot that they will see this before next November.

He has already said he was planning to support a United Nations vote which could be sent "anywhere it is needed."

Truman is hedged in on all sides by internationalists. Some of these people will tell you frankly, if you ask them, that they want to see a United Nations flag wave above Old Glory. Others make it just as plain that such is their desire.

To Build U. N. Army

It was these same internationalists—people who scorn United States citizenship and want only world citizenship—who maneuvered us into two world wars, at incalculable cost in men and resources. We had to be used to do the fighting of the internationalists.

Now these internationalists have still more grandiose plans for

using our troops and resources: They intend that we shall support their world dictatorship, which they cloak in the holy robes of a benevolent peace-promoting United Nations world army.

We are allowing these conscienceless conspirators to confuse America's defenses with their own power scheme.

The universal military training bill and HR 2313 are clearly part of a twin-cylinder power program of the internationalists.

If we build up our home defenses and do not over-extend ourselves, we need have no fear of an industrially stupid Soviet Russia which is badly over-extended.

But it is not for the purpose of building up home strength that Truman and his backers ask for HR 2313. It is precisely the opposite: to build up the strength of the United Nations world army.

I should think that the advocates of universal military training would join other patriots in beating down HR 2313.

(Copyright 1948 by John F. Dille "Co.")

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 31, 1928—Fire damaged residence of the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley at Fair street and Maiden Lane.

Frank M. Stanley of Hunter street died.

Mrs. Philip Elting reelected president of Industrial Home at annual meeting.

Jan. 31, 1938—There had been 53 cases of scarlet fever reported here since the first of year.

Public Works board signed contract for new street lighting system along Broadway to be installed in April.

Harry D. Sleight elected president of county election board. Townsend S. Fitzgerald of Wawarsing named to fill vacancy caused by the death of J. Charles Snyder.

Mrs. Grace Merrihew Dewey of Tilton died in Kingston.

New Yorkers to Fight

St. Lawrence Seaway

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—representatives of 200 business, civic and labor groups here have organized themselves into a citizens committee opposing construction on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The group acted at a conference yesterday after hearing Mayor William O'Dwyer condemn the project as a proposal which flows from the special interests of the comparative few.

Opposition to the seaway also was expressed by Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, Thomas A. Murray, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, and Rear Admiral F. R. Harris (U.S.N., Ret.).

The Senate currently is debating legislation to authorize the 1,350-mile waterway connecting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river. The project has President Truman's support.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley



FOOTBALL TROPHY MADE FROM A THIMBLE-SAFETY PIN AND A COIL OF WIRE WON BY KENNETH L. HIGH SCHOOL

STRAIGHT AND ACKERLEY SECRETARIES OF THE NEW YORK NORTH SHORE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION

FASTER THAN SOUND! THE "NAVY SKYROCKET" A SWORDFISH-LIKE PLANE WITH JET PROPULSION! THE CO-PILOT CANNOT HEAR THE PILOT UNTIL THE PLANE HAS LANDED

Found by LELAND COLLINS, Florence, Ky.

Highland Fire Probe Continues

Robbery May Have Been Motive: Police Issue No Statement

Fire which destroyed the Seaman hardware store in Highland and damaged several other buildings in a \$130,000 fire early Thursday morning was still under investigation today by the State Police R.C.I. unit but there was no statement available as to what the investigation thus far has revealed.

The investigation is being conducted by the Highland Fire Department in conjunction with the State Police. Sergeant Arthur Reilly of the B.C.I. unit at Highland began an investigation when it was disclosed that the cash register in the Seaman store had been stolen and when it was disclosed that a car had been stolen and abandoned some distance from the village. Mr. Seaman in checking up on the cash lost has revealed that approximately \$50 was missing. The register in which the money had been left for change is reported to have been found in another part of the building from where it had been left at the time business was closed Wednesday afternoon.

Officially it has been stated that robbery may have been the motive and that the fire may have been started purposely or accidentally by the person or persons who committed the robbery. The State Police today said no statement would be issued at this time pending completion of the investigation.

Excelsior to Plan For Annual Banquet

A meeting of Excelsior Hose Company will be held Monday evening at the engine house, Turley avenue, at 8 o'clock at which time all members are requested to be present since plans for the annual banquet to be held on Lincoln's birthday will be made. Tickets will be given out Monday evening. The banquet will be held at the Roseland and a turkey dinner will be served. County and city officials will be guests of the firemen that evening and Chief Murphy, who is observing his 40th anniversary as a member of the fire department, will be the guest of honor.

Pre-Lenten Service at Clinton Avenue Church

The first of a pre-Lenten series of services to be held in various churches of the city during the next few weeks will be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on Thursday evening, next, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. David J. East, general secretary of the New York Bible Society, will be the speaker. Dr. East is a native of Attara, Ga., and is an author and publisher and has been an outstanding minister in New York city for 18 years. His father is the noted pulpit railroad engineer evangelist. Music will be by the choir of the Clinton Avenue Church.

Will Meet Monday

Members of the Ladies' Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Carpio, 7 Wurts street. Refreshments will be served.

One of the first questions after any fire—



WAS IT INSURED?
Why not be sure that your property is properly and adequately insured.

Call this Agency Today.

AGENCY
IN LEN COURT
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 4781

EFFECTIVE MONDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1948

THE RATE OF FARE ON THE CITY BUSES

WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

10c Cash Fare
4 Tokens 25c
5c School Tickets

KINGSTON CITY TRANSPORTATION CORP.

Exams for Motor Vehicle Operator

About 50 applications have been received for the position of motor vehicle operator under the Board of Public Works. It was announced today. Civil Service examinations for that position will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

The number of vacancies existing was not announced. It was explained that, because of the difficulty which arose over the 1948 budget, the board has not yet determined how many appointments can be made.

India in Turmoil

Continued from Page One

Gandhi's violent death. Rioting in Bombay, which took 15 lives yesterday, subsided somewhat, but in Poona, the office of an extremist Hindu newspaper was burned.

Opponents Attacked
Sullen Poona crowds attacked the property of persons known to have opposed Gandhi. "Tilak Memorial Hall" was set afire as crowds searched for anyone possibly connected with the assassin. Bombay police arrested five persons suspected of being implicated.

New Delhi police disclosed that Gandhi's assassin had been arraigned secretly and held without bail for investigation of murder. He was arraigned under the name of Naryan Vinayak of Poona. The 25-year-old assassin had pumped bullets into Gandhi's chest and leg at close range.

The procession to the Juma river was tumultuous all the way. At one point, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was reported to have rescued a woman endangered by the crowd.

People Crushed
Women fainted in the tremendous crush of people. Children collapsed under foot. Men bled from wounds inflicted by the flailing sticks of those fighting for a view of the procession.

Hour by hour the crowd grew about five-mile route from Birla House to the river, until tens of thousands of Indians milled about in turmoil, shouting the name of the Mahatma. The cry "Victory to Gandhi!" rang out frequently above the clamor.

People crowded the rooftops, clinging precariously on the walls, crumpled into any possible vantage point along the line of march as the procession crept ahead, traveling less than a mile an hour.

A large force of Gurkha infantry with rifles slow-marched at the head of the procession. The great mass of humanity oozed toward the river amid wails of lamentation. Every hundred yards or so the procession was forced to halt.

All through the night a great crowd had kept a reverent vigil outside Birla House. This was a brooding crowd, standing silently through the chill early morning in mute tribute to the great leader.

Major Changes

Continued from Page One

which flatly opposed the plan's suggestion for the transfer of 500 American ships to the nations of western Europe.

Chairman W. W. Smith, submitting the annual Maritime Commission report to Congress, said he is in "full sympathy with the over-all objectives of the Marshall Plan, but added:

"The sale charter loan or outright grant to participating nations of any U. S. vessels in addition to the large number already approved for sale to them would be contrary to the best interests of the American Merchant Marine."

The American shipping industry already is falling behind that of some foreign countries, said Smith.

Mayor Urges All

Continued from Page One

are several ways in which a city may receive financial aid in setting up a housing program, and that one of the purposes of this meeting will be to find out which way will be the most acceptable to the public. He said that he expects to preside at the meeting, and that persons attending will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

Polio Ball Draws

Continued from Page One

an encore offered Yours Is My Heart Alone. Those who attended the affair referred to it as one of the most successful in the series of March of Dimes balls held to raise funds for the purpose of combating infantile paralysis.

Italian Troops Throw Their Weight Around



Italian army troops throw their weight into a crowd of 10,000 demonstrators attempting to storm a government building in Milan. A score were injured in the riot.

Army Confirms Europe Invasion Data Lost

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The army confirmed today that secret data on the invasion of Europe was lost in the mail 14 weeks before the troops hit the Normandy beaches.

Officials said a sergeant at headquarters in England, "tired from overwork and worried about his sister's illness," sent the papers to her address in America by mistake. That was on Feb. 24, 1944.

"The papers were intended for army headquarters in Washington. The officials said they did not reveal the assault date, the target area or strength of the assault force," and would have been useless to the enemy.

The envelope was addressed to the right army department, but to the sister's street number and city, the officials said.

Big F.H.A. Business

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration's three state offices last year received applications for construction of 37,350 units costing an estimated \$278,393,147, State F.H.A. Director Thomas G. Grace reported today. The new York city office handled the largest volume of business in its history with applications for 29,600 units valued at \$223,108,502, Grace said. The office processed and committed 19,804 units valued at \$147,145,900.

A. F. of L. Raps Russia

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor bluntly accused Soviet Russia of deliberately antagonizing the United States and of preparing for an offensive war. The statement was the first direct attack on a foreign power by an American labor group and called for an immediate strengthening of U. S. defenses.

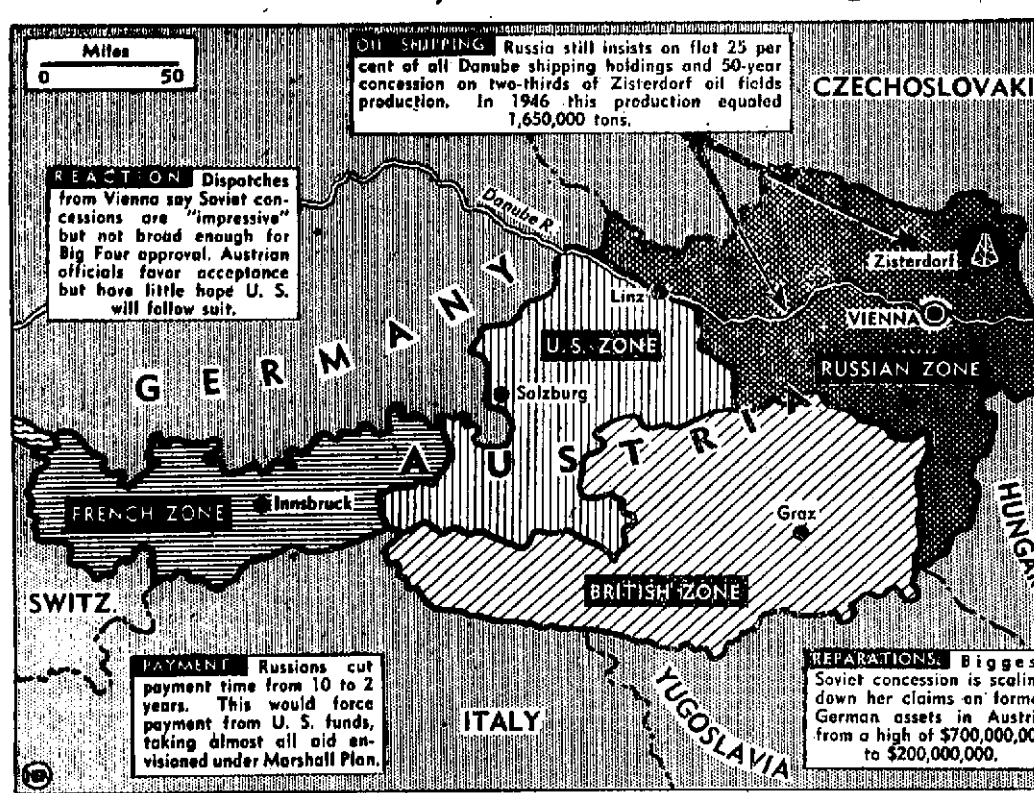
Tip on Eccles

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) said today he thinks he can prove President Truman demoted Maritime S. Eccles for "political" reasons. Tobey said he has a hot lead, at least, which indicates that is why the Utah banker was asked to give up the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve. The senator added he hopes to be able to dispel the mystery at a hearing of the banking committee which he heads.

Under State Control

Boston, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Everett plant of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates was under state control today following its seizure to avert what Gov. Robert F. Bradford described as a threatened strike which would have shut off gas to 350,000 homes in 34 Greater Boston communities. Bradford seized the plant last night after the C.I.O. union refused to grant a further 10-day extension of the 1947 contract beyond one 30-day extension which expired at midnight.

Russians Back Down, Bid for Austrian Negotiations



Map highlights the new proposals for the Austrian peace treaty which Russia laid before Big Four deputy foreign ministers. Soviet concessions are estimated to represent a reduction of slightly more than 50 per cent from the value of her previous claims on the occupied nation.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Jan. 30 — The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Arch Hall Davis Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. The January meeting was postponed due to the bad weather conditions.

The annual stockholders meeting was held January 28 at the Accord Roller Rink. A hot oyster stew was served to all the patrons and stockholders and family at noon in the Accord Methodist Church hall.

Mrs. Leslie Osterhout returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis in Saugerties.

Several relatives from here attended the funeral of Harry Kelder at Clintonville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Injured as Car Upsets

Joseph Cunningham, 65, of The Trabou on St. James street, was taken to the Kingston Hospital Friday afternoon following an automobile accident on the Plank Road, about two miles west of Kingston. He was reported by the sheriff's office to have suffered facial injuries when the Chevrolet car operated by Albert A. Nieme and overturned in a brook which borders the road. Cunningham's condition was reported "good" today.

High Assessments

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—New York city's taxable property, regarded as the world's richest segment of real estate, has been tentatively assessed at \$17,694,240,321 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The valuation, highest since 1935, was submitted yesterday by the tax commission. The figure represents the third highest in city history and exceeds by \$745,775,468 the assessment for the current fiscal period.

Polizio on Bail

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—A Queens Supreme Court justice, granting a certificate of reasonable doubt, yesterday freed Emelia (Joe Pledge) Polizio in \$2,500 bail. Polizio was given a six-month sentence Wednesday on a book making charge. Charges of police graft made by Polizio resulted in a recent grand jury investigation and a city-wide drive against gambling.

Says Tax Bill Will Pass

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) claimed today enough Democrats will support his \$6,500,000,000 tax cut bill to pass it 2 to 1. After two days of six-hour debate, the vote was set for Monday. The House did not meet today.

\$400,000 Fire in Downtown Genesee

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Wind-blown flames raked six buildings in downtown Genesee street last night and early today. Smoke and water damage to four other buildings brought the total loss to \$400,000, fire officials estimated.

Nine firemen were injured, many by falling ice. Frank Senior was hospitalized with a back injury suffered when he fell through a skylight. Capt. Charles Brainard, who suffered a broken kneecap in a fall, also was hospitalized.

After a night-long battle against the flames, 50 firemen stood by this morning, flooding the still-smouldering ruins. Several fellow workers had frozen faces, hands and feet from temperatures that fell as low as 26 under zero.

The street was coated with ice more than a foot thick.

12 Bodies in Wreckage

Digne, France, Jan. 31 (AP)—Discovery of 12 bodies in the wreckage of an air force transport today brought to 21 the total known dead in two United States airplane crashes in southern France. Reports reached here that searchers had found the bodies of three American women, five children and four crewmen where the first plane fell. The crash occurred near a village in the French Alps. The craft was a C-47.

Boom for Wallace

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—An election year program "scavenging out the longest possible Wallace vote" in New York was in the making today at a state meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America. About 600 delegates from 10 city and five county chapters gathered here to discuss legislative recommendations and political strategy at a six-hour session in the afternoon and evening.

Church Aid Program

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—A \$34,740,000 aid program for churches and needy foreign countries is planned for 1948 by American Protestant churches. The church world service, announcing the program yesterday, termed it "greater than anything the American churches have ever attempted. It is \$20,000,000 larger than the program accomplished in 1947." The service embraces all major Protestant denominations.

Held for Hearing

Ferdinand Perrioleto was arrested at Phoenixia Friday by Deputy Sheriff Theron Townsend and committed to jail by Justice of the Peace William C. Weyman for a hearing later.

State Banquets Out

Prague, (AP)—Because of the food shortage, no big state banquets or official dinners will be held at President Benes' residence this year.

Record 799-Million

Continued from Page One

man of responsibility for the "exorbitant" cost of living.

Dewey predicted his budget "upon an expectation that inflation will be curbed before long by wise governmental action and exercise of due restraints by business, labor and farmers."

He warned, however, that "our budgetary balance is precarious and may be readily upset by any untoward development in the nation's economy."

Unwise to Raise Taxes

"We could readily remove the tightness of our financial situation by increasing tax rates. But I gravely question the wisdom of this course," the governor declared. "Higher tax rates would remove existing incentives toward further operational economies while increasing pressures on the increased rates also 'would encourage the free spenders' to make even greater demands on our state government," Dewey said.

"Under the present circumstances," he added, "I recommend the continuance of existing tax rates."

This means a 40 per cent "forgiveness" on income taxes. It was 50 per cent last year, but the 1947 Legislature voted to cut it and apply the difference toward liquidation of the veterans' bonus debt.

Dewey estimated 1948-49 expenditures for local assistance at \$422,300,000, in terms of appropriations, however, the assistance would amount to \$445,300,000. The largest appropriation increase is \$54,300,000 for social welfare, which the governor said was due principally to increased care loads and costs.

The local assistance part of his budget provides for \$102,200,000 in per capita aid to communities. This is a decrease of \$17,484,080.

Favors School Increase

Dewey recommended that the state increase to \$182,000,000 its aid to schools under a revision of the Friedman formula proposed by his special committee on education.

"This represents an increase of \$56,000,000 in the formula, of which \$30,000,000 is new money over and above all present allowances."

The \$28,000,000 was granted last year on an emergency basis but now is being incorporated permanently into the formula.

Of the \$56,000,000, the proposed budget calls for expenditure of \$15,000,000 in the new fiscal year. The balance of \$41,000,000 will be included in the 1949-50 budget.

No specific appropriation was listed in the new budget for initial financing of the proposed state contingency item, however, which can be used in whole or part to start the university ball rolling if the Legislature approves the Young Commission's suggestion that a board of trustees be established for that purpose.

Citing the sharp rise in welfare appropriations, Dewey said payments for New York city cases would account for 77 per cent of the state's public assistance expenditures and 82 per cent of total home care and nursing.

"Serious questions are being raised as to the reasons why such large increases are necessary in the face of an apparent high level of employment and income, the governor declared.

In making the answers, he said, the state is confronted by these alternatives:

1. Imposition of rigid state standards and stringent control of welfare to "overcome the tendency for local administrations to waste state-raised money."

2. Revamping of the whole program of local assistance by reducing the state's contributions for welfare to 50 per cent and increasing other forms of local assistance to make up for it. The state contributes 80 per cent for direct relief.

3. Assume the full cost of public welfare and take over complete administration of the programs.

"I am not yet prepared to say exactly in what direction we should move," Dewey said.

For regular state operations, Dewey recommended appropriations of \$292,282,303, an increase of \$42,033,474. The bulk of the boost will be for Mental Hygiene Institutions and emergency pay increases for state employees.

Dewey reported that because of inflation he favored postponement of all but urgently needed building and highway projects.

Much of the money for large capital outlays would have come from the postwar fund under a program conceived during the war. Most of the fund still is intact, Dewey said. Despite "irresponsible pressures to waste our substance both in untimely, unwarranted tax reductions and by easy spending."

Dewey's budget includes appropriations of \$33,000,000 for the postwar fund, and \$27,000,000 for general debt service, which will cut the debt to \$256,000,000 by March 31, 1949. This does not include the veterans' bonus or housing debts.

Certificates Filed

Sam Wagner of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business under the name of Briggs Highway.

Charles Collins, Alfred Benson, John Collins, Earl Cook and Margaret Collins have filed a partnership agreement with the county clerk, stating they are doing business at Box 184, Route 1, Saugerties, under the name of Reliable Lumber Company.

Bennett Goldstein, Seymour Horowitz of Hurleyville, and Arthur Hyman of Divine Corners, have filed a certificate stating they are doing business at 78 Center street, Ellenville, under the name and style of West End Dairy.

Local Death Record

Katherine Coykendall Herzog, widow of E. Hunt Herzog, died in New York city on Friday. The funeral will be held from the residence of Edward Coykendall, 156 West Chestnut street, this city, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

New Paltz, Jan. 31 — Miss Rachel Anson, 90, died early this morning at her home here on North Front street following a long illness. She was born in New Paltz, the daughter of the late Henry and Hannah Freer Anson and had lived here all her life. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Burgess Howard of Tannersville. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. George Wulfschigger, pastor of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Rosendale cemetery.

Highland, Jan. 31 — Mrs. Cora Cotant Parks, 54, wife of John Parks, died at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie at 11:20 a. m. on Friday. Mrs. Parks had been ill for the last two months and had been a patient at the hospital for two weeks. A native of Highland, she had resided all her life here. Mrs. Parks was born the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Palmer Cotant. She was a member of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, and treasurer of the Council; Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in which she had had several offices. She was a past member of Vineyard Rebeek Lodge. Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Edward and Harry B. Cotant of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Hiram S. Taylor of Bethel, Conn., and two nephews, Harry B. Jr., of Highland and Hiram S. Taylor, Jr., of Bethel, Conn. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Carpenter Funeral Home, Vineyard avenue, Highland. The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd cemetery. Ida McKinley Council, 65, Daughters of America, will hold ritualistic services Sunday at 7 p. m., at the funeral home and at 8 p. m. Highland Chapter, O.E.S., will hold services.

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Friend: So you gave up trying to teach your wife to drive the car?

Man: Yes, when I told her to release her clutch she let go of the steering wheel.

The blast Dad heard just now was it an automobile back-fire, a gangster engagement, or a salvo from Junius's bubble gum?

Grandma: I'm afraid to go out when I hear a wolf calling. Granddaughter: I'm afraid to go out in case the wolf calls and I'm not in.

Drive slow and be different.

Reality: He had a dream that he was a lion. (Half goat, half man). And woke to find that it was so. (Married, you know).

Lois Snelling

Get says: "Television will only make things worse. We'll see that affairs really as bad as they sound."

WE AMERICANS: Some folks may not agree. That we Americans are free. To criticize ourselves severely. And still be a united family.

What we say in our matters we do. We hold true to our faith in democracy. And fight, and die to stay free.

We stand on equal footing. We do our chosen fighting. We know our heart, we can be too win our point, but never try to win our point.

To understand our national unity. We fight and die for liberty. In peace and war, we never stop our efforts to reach the top.

We dream, plan and work hard to better our Democracy forward. Change may develop our path. We may explode with wrath.

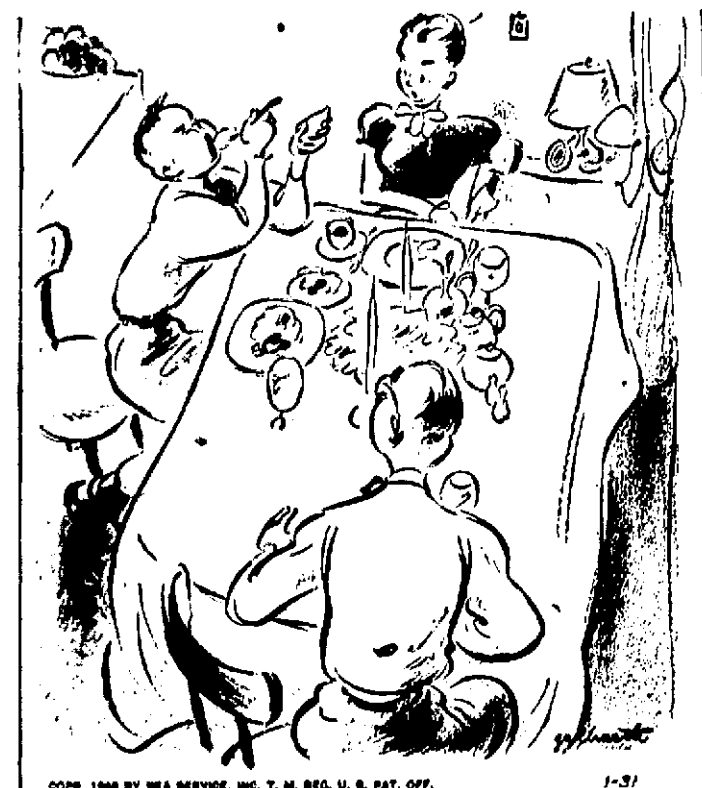
But when our Democracy rocks... We steady it at the bottom. By our ways clashing to the soul. We're united in our goal.

Democracy is always opportune. We'll fight to keep it at any cost. On land, on sea and in the air. We'll defend it with unwavering care.

Some folks may not agree. That we Americans are free. To guide our own nation. In a healthy and wealthy nation.

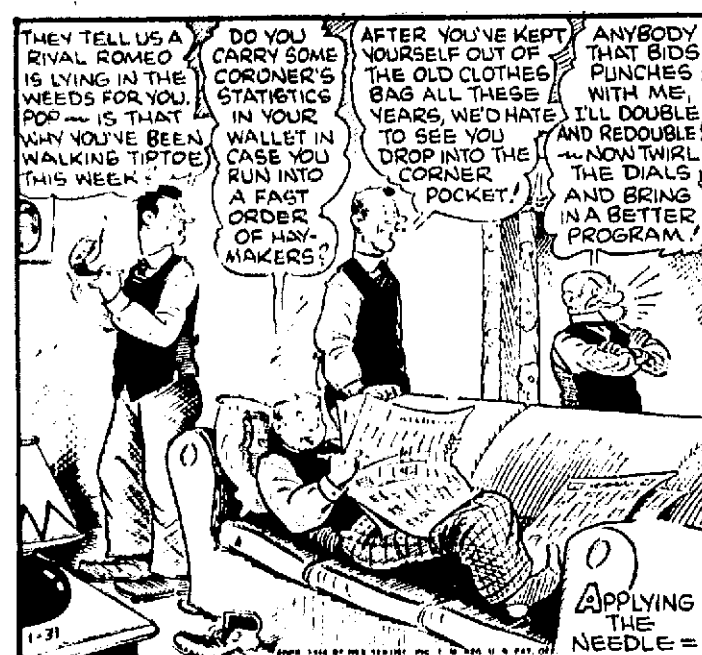
But midst our great war we stand united and ready to give. Democracy functions in a land. Where all her residents understand. That Democracy is the only thing.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't know why I'm so hungry tonight—those two bowls of chili I ate on the way home must have been an appetizer!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

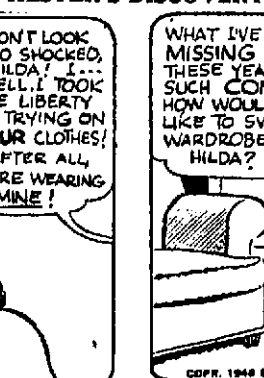


APPLYING THE NEEDLE =

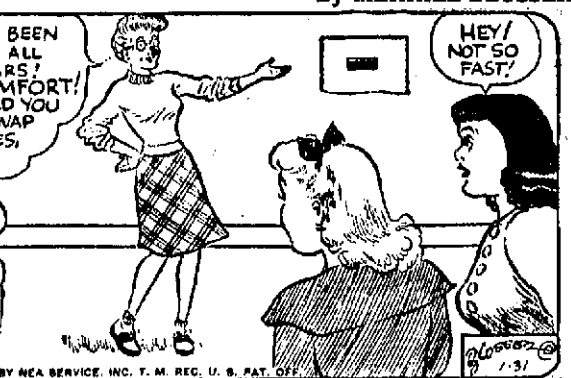
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



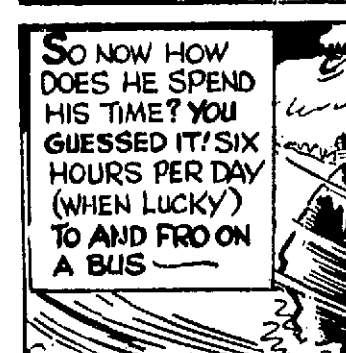
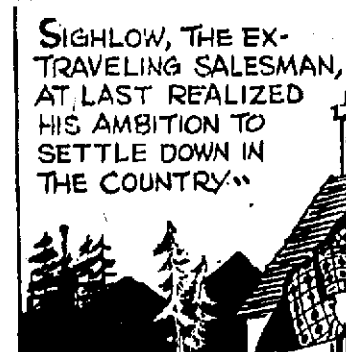
HESTER'S DISCOVERY



OUT OUR WAY



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THANKS AND A RAISE O' THE HATLO EAR MUFFS TO RIK ALARIK, ST. PAUL, MINN.

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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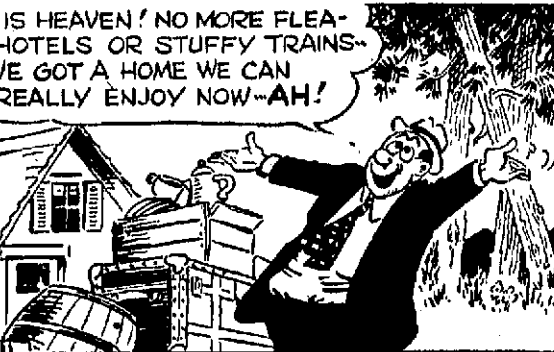
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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



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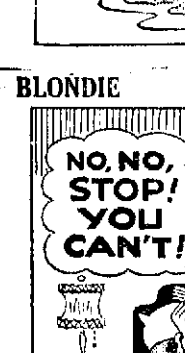
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Kingston Trims Monticello, 61-45, for First Half DUSO Title

K.W.B.A. to Bid for 1950 State Women's Tourney

Fund Campaign Opens Saturday

The Kingston Woman's Bowling Association will make a bid for the 1950 New York State women's tournament and is immediately launching a fund raising campaign to achieve this goal. President Evelyn Dolson of the K.W.B.A. announced today. First step in the drive to raise \$1000 required to land the tournament will be the presentation of a sparkling three-act comedy "Papa Is All" on Saturday, Feb. 7 at the municipal auditorium.

Secretary Reta Fredericks said all plans for the 1950 tournament are predicated on the assumption that suitable alley facilities will be available by that time.

Urges City Support
The K.W.B.A. officials solicit the support of all business houses, taverns, restaurants, hotels and all interested citizens in the drive to raise sufficient money to insure the event which would bring approximately 5000 persons to Kingston in a series of week-ends. The State Women's Bowling Association will award the tournament for 1949 and 1950 at its annual convention in Utica in April. Waterbury has the inside track for the 1949 meet, while Kingston has the support of several large associations in bids for the '50 tournament. Mrs. Fredericks said.

Have Good Backing
The Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany associations are said to be ready to support Kingston's bid with the necessary votes at the state convention.

K.W.B.A. officials said they anticipate an attendance of between 1,000 and 1,500 for "Papa Is All" and would follow this with a minstrel show featuring local talent. "We have approximately \$450 in our treasury at the present time," Mrs. Fredericks said. "We feel that with a couple of successful promotions we can raise \$1000 which is the minimum requirement for presenting a bid for the annual state championships."

The state tournament attracted more than 600 teams to Syracuse last year and by 1950 the entry list should near the 1000 mark. Poughkeepsie was host to the state tournament several years ago but the entry at that time did not approach 400 teams. Commenting on the three-act comedy, "Papa Is All," Mrs. Fredericks said it had enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Jeanie Raye Landis and Celeste Holme in the original cast. She urged every bowler in the city to purchase a ticket.

The 1948 tournament is scheduled in Utica and indications are that at least six Kingston teams will be represented.

Buonvino Outpoints Cranford

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Jackie Cranford boom is as dead today as Terry Young's hopes for a lightweight title bout.

Pudgy Gino Buonvino of Bari, Italy took the wind out of Cranford's sails in a thumping heavy-weight bout last night at Madison Square Garden. Young's scheduled February 27 championship bout with the Williams was derailed by 19-year-old Paddy Demarco, in the eight-round semi-final.

Both Buonvino and Demarco were 2 to 1 underdogs with the surprisingly large crowd of 16,247 who paid \$64,836.

Cranford, a tall blond youngster from Washington, D. C., who came out of the coast guard with bright prospects had a seven-fight winning streak going when he bumped into roly poly Gino.

Cranford Proves Puzzle
Now Cranford no longer is talked about as a heavyweight title prospect. For that matter, neither is Buonvino who won a unanimous decision. Cranford remains a puzzle because he appears to have the makings of a real scrapper. When he boxed Gino, using his superior reach and talented left hand, he had no trouble. But once the pudgy Italian rushed to the attack swinging—not punching at both hands to the body, Jackie folded.

The trade calls Buonvino a "swarmer" and that just about explains it. He takes a punch well and continues to trudge forward, flapping both gloves to the body. No one punch seems to be effective but the cumulative effect of this punishment wears down opponents.

Young's title bout—on a split decision—may not be as disastrous as it sounds. For the veteran from New York's East Side now has a good pay day coming in a return scrap with Demarco, a product of Brooklyn's navy yard sector.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press.)
New York—Gino Buonvino, 197, Italy, outpointed Jackie Cranford, 180, Washington, D. C.; Paddy Demarco, 134, Brooklyn, outpointed Terry Young, 137, New York.

Spinella-Taylor vs. Ferraro-Schatzel

Barney Spinella and Tillio Taylor, both of New York, and two of the greatest bowlers of all time in their respective categories, will be featured against Rose Schatzel and Johnny Ferraro in a special exhibition climaxing March of Dimes Week in Kingston bowling at the Central Recs tonight at 8 o'clock.

A companion feature pairs Johnny Schatzel and Charlie

Tiano against the Middletown Aces—Johnny Geschwinder and Pete Ferrino.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and the Rev. Father Henry E. Hordog of St. Peter's Church will roll a single game to start the match. Dignitaries representing the Kingston Bowling Association, the Kingston Women's Bowling Association and the Ulster County chapter of the March of Dimes are expected to attend.

Howard "Red" Spaulding,

president of the K.B.A., and bowling chairman, says the committee expects a capacity crowd.

Three A.B.C. Titles
Spinella, famed pocket blaster who was picked on Al LaRita's all-time team, shares with Joe Wilman, of Chicago, the distinction of winning the A.B.C. all-events crown twice. He shot 1899 in 1932 and five years later scored in the all-events with 2014. In 1932 he teamed with his brother, Phil, to win the A.B.C. doubles

with a 1896 total.

Miss Taylor is a former W.I.B.C. champion, having won the singles title with a 659 score in 1944. She is twice winner of the World-Telegram Individual Classic and is credited with several "700" triples. Tonight's engagement marks her third appearance in the city.

Locals Never Tested
Johnny Ferraro and Mrs. Schatzel, the No. 1 man and woman bowlers of the Hudson Valley dis-

trict, have never been tested in mixed doubles competition. Both are standouts in their respective domains and railbirds predict they will trounce the visitors.

Perrino and Geschwinder of Middletown rank among the top bowlers of the season in the Hudson Valley League. They shelved Ferraro and Schatzel for 410 pins in a recent 10-game test in Middletown.

Tickets for the exhibition will be on sale at the door.

Sports Editor Walker



Mickey Walker looks like an honest-to-goodness newspaperman as the former middleweight champion assumes new duties as sports editor of the Police Gazette. It is reported that the one-time Toy Bulldog soon will tour the country in quest of boxing talent to be sponsored by the old barber shop organ.

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

• Bagatelles:

The fabulous Lone Ranger who thrice weekly gets a kick out of Kix and has a sordidly commercial interest in Cheerios, probably would feel righteously indignant about a recent basketball hoax perpetrated at the expense of the fair name of Cheerios. Lou Schafer, physical director of the Y.M.C.A. and a man of large basketball interests, is responsible for ferreting out the poseurs.

It seems that a group of Kingston basketballers made a safari to stove-heated Firemen's Hall in Rosendale a few nights ago and took a dreadful 84-42 drubbing. The boxscore submitted to the department referred to the local cagers as the "Cheerios."

• Schafer Unravels the Plot:

That's where Schafer comes in and from here on out he's carrying the mail: "The Cheerios are not a man's team. It is a team composed of boys 16 and 17 years of age, sponsored by F. B. Matthews Co., Inc., and supervised by myself."

Continues Schafer: "The players mentioned in the Kingston Motors, Costello was with Potter Brothers and is now unattached. Therefore, I think the Kingston squad should have been called Wiltwyck Motors. If a team cannot use and use their right name, then it is time that they hang up their uniforms. . . . Cheerios scores will always come through on regular boxscore sheets like I always put them in. I'm not candy but I think that in all fairness to the Cheerios, the truth should be told. . . . Lou Schafer."

Well now, wonder what the Lone Ranger is going to think about this.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

If things get any worse in the Olympic hockey muddle, look for Joe Kelly to step in and help Dan Ferris and Avery Brundage. . . . Joe is an accredited member of Ferris' publicity staff. . . . Dick McCarthy, the celebrated authority on agronomy, insecticides and orchard pests, says Nick Amato has practically lined up Johnny Lujack for an appearance before the Kingston Athletic Association. . . . Dan Parker notified Lou Kantowitz he will attend a boxing show in Kingston in the near future. . . . Joe Vozdik, the boxing referee, is a staunch KAA booster and doing a nice job on memberships in Saugerties.

• The Mellifluous Mel:

Mel Allen, the baseball voice of the New York Yankees, who will address the K.A.A. Hot Stove League on March 3, halls from the deep south—Birmingham, Alabama, sub—where he was born 35 years ago. He taught school in his hometown before packing his bag and heading North eight years ago. Since then he's been right well, having won two consecutive awards as top broadcaster in baseball. He covers both the football and baseball Yankees, and handles college grid games for television. Mel broadcast his first Yankee game on the very day he was discharged from the Army, after three years in khaki. During the winter he's a disc jockey for station WINS in Manhattan. . . . He's good looking and a very eligible bachelor if any of you girls are interested.

• Of Men and Mice:

Nick Kasilch, the topflight sportsman from uptown, is readying his annual city pocket billiard championship tournament, with Clifton Quick as the defending champion. Nick asks that all cueists interested in competing sign up as quickly as possible. The tourney will start in the middle of February and will feature virtually all of the "name" sharks in the section. . . . Early entrants include the former boy wonder, Dave Brooks, Julius Teller, Eddie Benoit and Stanton Warren. . . . Quick is expected to defend his crown and the tournament favorite as usual will be his younger brother, Harold Quick whom Clifton whipped in a spectacular upset in the 1947 finals. . . . "Maid in Waiting" is pulling our leg again and insists that if given the chance she will put the Duchess to shame and qualify as the Hendrie W. Longfellow of the tennis islands. . . . As a sample of superlative eloquence she submits the following: "One Thursday night not long ago. . . . The boys were all a bowling. . . . When Charles to his own great surprise. . . . Into the gutter sent a ball rolling. . . . Now you know what killed vaudeville. . . ."

The Feb. 12 date between Terry Teague and Coley Wallace at municipal auditorium could rate as one of the all-time local amateur heavyweight bouts. . . . Teague, the Niagara District champion is regarded by western New York boxing experts as a great prospect. . . . Paul Simpson wasn't too anxious to meet Teague. . . . So what happens? . . . Teague is injured and Wallace comes on as a substitute. . . . Simpson is knocked out. . . . A short, short story.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: A great lover is one who can tell whether a girl is pensive or sleepy.

Bowling Scores

Ray Cord, the K.B.A. secretary paced the Electrol bowling circuit last night with a hefty 588 triple, pounding out games of 191, 194 and 204 to cop the coveted honor by a wide margin.

Other "300" triples in the loop: Steve Woyden 186-505; Gordon Craig, Sr. 178-522; Tony LaRocca 204-533; O. Scherribile 173-504; Bud Evans 213-528; Lou Olsen 214-526; V. Leware 178-507.

Hanley Leads Hercules

It doesn't come under the heading of sensational news but Bob Hanley led the Hercules League trundlers again last night. The veteran rookie reeled off games of 201, 207 and 187 for a 595 cluster. Runrump was Ken "Red" Newell with 578 on 195, 214 and 169.

Others to hit the "500" bracket were: Charlie Horne 211-515; Les Hotelling 207-502; C. Hordman 177-509; Chick Maurer 210-534; Joe Mannello 181-504; Joe Dulin 197-541; J. Kennedy 170-505; H. Harder 188-511.

Jones Clicks 618

Ad Jones continued his excellent playing on the Y.M.C.A. planks with a 618 series in last night's Y Mercantile title session. The milkman-trundler upended the maples for scores of 226, 202 and 188 to maintain a 190 average in the circuit.

Other good scores: Costello 181-522; August 182-523; F. H. Brock 213-523; Fox 208; Eddie Schupp 191-554; D. Williams 181-503; F. Sarbacher 230-565; Schussler 204-538.

No-Can-Do League

Fredericks' (2)
C. Mideau . . . 119 137 180 436
H. Kolder . . . 127 166 182 475
O. Carney . . . 150 136 142 428
G. Fredericks . . . 174 181 131 486
Blind . . . 168 209 160 537
Totals . . . 780 709 731 3301

Scheyrer's (3)
E. Monzel . . . 108 120 121 349
J. H. Pierce . . . 125 142 112 379
S. Turk . . . 188 188 149 525
C. Beatty . . . 153 137 182 472
F. Glover . . . 168 209 160 537
Totals . . . 612 626 624 2462

Rudolph's (2)
J. Rudolph . . . 166 165 150 481
W. Robertson . . . 146 127 163 436
A. Smith . . . 133 129 160 422
C. Turk . . . 128 168 150 446
Totals . . . 604 589 620 2338

Schultz's (3)
P. Tiedler . . . 135 188 165 488
H. Engle . . . 125 142 112 379
R. Otto . . . 153 109 174 436
R. Ferguson . . . 170 164 164 498
C. Turk . . . 128 168 150 446
Totals . . . 611 606 620 2511

Shultz's (2)
S. Colvin . . . 108 120 121 349
A. Katz . . . 169 147 153 469
R. Baylor . . . 190 146 116 452
C. Turk . . . 128 168 150 446
W. Mohr . . . 96 186 151 433
Totals . . . 733 703 730 2256

Ches Emile (1)
R. Fredericks . . . 182 182 472
T. Lazen . . . 145 109 255
A. Steigewald . . . 137 170 138 445
F. J. Hordog . . . 145 181 164 490
B. Burr . . . 129 170 167 466
Blind . . . 180 . . . 180
Totals . . . 689 655 735 2180

Ferris' (3)
R. Kubicki . . . 148 168 162 578
A. Turk . . . 117 141 121 508
F. J. Hordog . . . 125 142 112 379
J. Maglino . . . 186 183 155 524
Blind . . . 164 164 164 492
Totals . . . 680 617 616 2303

Hawes' (2)
J. Perslow . . . 162 203 171 536
W. Costello . . . 103 181 168 452
F. Norman . . . 145 156 148 450
Blind . . . 132 168 150 450
Totals . . . 742 708 707 2257

Midnight League

Mystery No. 1 (1)
O'Reilly . . . 119 112 125 353
Grenhouse . . . 127 166 182 475
Phalen . . . 162 164 124 450
Smith . . . 157 140 163 460
Blind . . . 143 168 150 461
Handicap . . . 107 126 120 353
Totals . . . 608 606 620 2434

Mystery No. 2 (2)
M. Arlen . . . 108 120 121 349
W. Wood . . . 156 136 . . . 322
R. Dumenigo . . . 94 . . . 148 243
C. Robinson . . . 163 182 168 493
R. Myrone . . . 183 163 155 502
T. Amato . . . 140 201 252 602
Totals . . . 745 612 640 2597

Hudson Valley Dinner (1)
F. Astumoddy . . . 108 120 121 349
A. Hoot . . . 123 146 148 417
T. Gile, Jr. . . . 136 127 147 410
D. Peterson . . . 157 116 116 389
R. Lehman . . . 164 154 137 455
Totals . . . 788 721 708 2312

Welch's (2)
W. Dippel . . . 148 146 146 438
Blind . . . 148 146 146 438
F. Welch . . . 147 115 123 386
S. Kherdorian . . . 158 160 135 453
W. Knapp . . . 103 168 149 510
Handicap . . . 37 37 37 111
Totals . . . 649 745 728 2322

American Legion (3)
M. Milano . . . 124 125 169 419
L. Miller . . . 104 110 122 407
J. Kherdorian . . . 165 165 165 505
J. Roch . . . 187 148 150 485
A. Corrado . . . 176 138 147 461
Totals . . . 758 736 747 2278

Trifon, Fies Co. (4)
All games forfeited.

(Other Sports on Page Eight)

A Lot of Southpaw Class



Herb Pennock, center, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies who died suddenly in New York yesterday in shown in his most recent pose, discussing baseball with Lou Tender, former southpaw boxing great and Lew Tender, Jr., who will confine his slugging with the Philadelphia Phillies. Young Tender should do alright if he emulates Pennock, the supreme southpaw stylist in pitching and his dad who could punch with the best of them.

Pennock, 53, Dies Suddenly; All-Time Southpaw Pitcher

Kennett Square, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Baseball pays its last respects Monday to one of the game's greatest pitching stars and most beloved executives—southpaw Herbert J. Pennock.

The 53-year-old general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies died yesterday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be buried down in the farm country of Chester county.

It was here that the former portside ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees was born Feb. 10, 1894. Here he acquired the familiar title of "Squire of Kennett Square" for his non-baseball pastimes of hunting and riding the hounds.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday will be private with only members of the immediate family attending. The Rev. J. Wesley Rennie will officiate. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery.

Stuns Sports World
But Pennock's host of baseball friends and his neighbors in this tiny community of 3,500 will be permitted to view his body tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion Hall here.

Pennock's sudden death stunned the sports world.

Taking over supervision of the Phils in 1943 when young Bob Carpenter assumed ownership, Pennock lifted a club regarded as the "door-mat of the National League" to one that was a dead

From Racquet to Racket



Tennis professionals entertain themselves while touring the country. Harmonizing with Jack Kramer, at the piano, are, left to right, Dinny Pails, Bobby Riggs and Pancho Segura.

Ed Weaver Scores 29 Points; Maroon Wins 26th Straight

Kingston High's brilliant basketball machine trounced Monticello High, 61-45, on the mountain town boards last night to clinch the first half pennant in the DUSO League and extend its winning streak to 26 in a row—one short of the all-time Kingston record.

An explosive fourth period assault that netted 21 points broke the back of the powerful but outclassed Monties who went the way of all flesh against Kingston.

Olympic Bobsleds Are Tamed With

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (AP)—The United States Olympic bobsled team posted a watchman at the bobsled garage today after three of the two-man bobs were found damaged shortly before Friday's initial tests.

A nut was loosened on the steering gear of one bob and the cowl of two others were damaged. Donna Fox coach of the U. S. team said he supposed it was done "by some prank."

The damage was discovered and repaired before the bobsleds went into action. The U. S. team of Fred Fortune, Lake Placid, N. Y., and Schuyler Carron, Ausable Forks, N. Y., finished the first two of four heats in a tie for fourth place.

JVs Defeat MHS 41-37

Powered by Leonard and Holstein, the K.H.S. Jayvees trimmed Monticello Jayvees, 41-37, in the preliminary last night in Monticello.

Ahead 23-16 at the half, the Kingston cagers dominated the game until the final minute when the Monties poured in three quick baskets against the "second" team.

"Chief" Leonard was high scorer with 12 points; Holstein had 10 and Bud Scheffel and Provenzano shared 13 points. Big gun for Monticello was Monroe with 16.

The boxscore:

K.H.S. Jayvees (41)	FG	FP	TP
Leonard, f	6	0	12
Holstein, f	4	2	10
Provenzano, f	3	0	6
Kaman, f	0	1	1
B. Scheffel, c	3	7	7
Chatham, c	0	0	0
Road, g	1	0	2
Phil, g	0	3	3
Brinkman, g	0	0	0
Levy, g	0	0	0
Hansen, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41

Monticello J.V. (37)

FG	FP	TP
Zipper, f	0	0
Koole, f	1	0
Summerville, f	2	0
Goldstein, c	3	0
Strasser, g	2	2
Ettinger, g	1	2
Monroe, g	6	4
Totals	15	7

Score at end of first half, Kingston 23, Monticello 16.

Dodds Seeks 20th Straight

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—A handsome trophy that goes with the Wanamaker mile will be retired by some speedy operator at the 42nd annual Millrose games here tonight and the man most likely to cart it home is Gilbert Dodds, national indoor champ from the Boston A.A.

Dodds, undefeated on the boards since he bowed to Frank Dixon in the New York K. of C. meet five years ago, will be shooting for his 20th straight indoor mile victory before a capacity throng of some 15,000 on Madison Square Garden's 11-lap track.

Despite Galloping Gilbert's unbroken string, which also includes five races at other distances, he never has retired a Wanamaker cup, given every three years to any man who wins the event twice or—in the absence of a two-time winner—to the fastest victor in that period.

Opposing the 29-year-old Pounder Parson in tonight's hand-picked field will be Gerry Karver of Penn State, winner of all the major outdoor mile titles last year. Bill Mack of Michigan State, runnerup both indoors and outdoors; Leslie MacMillan of the New York Athletic Club, a two-time Wanamaker winner like Dodds; Browning Ross of Villanova and Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan.

Dodds holds a leg on the present trophy by virtue of his Wanamaker triumph last year in 4:09.2, as does MacMillan, who won the event the previous year in 4:19.

Although the mile continues to lead the popularity poll, tonight's program includes 22 other events with national champions in all the featured contests.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Association of America
Providence 79, Boston 69.
Baltimore 95, Washington 71.
American League
Hartford 69, Trenton 61.

Weaver Scores 29

Big Ed Weaver, a colossal figure who dominated every moment of the hotly contested game, raised his own 'DUSO' seasonal scoring record with a 29-point blast and was responsible for the key shots in the crucial fourth quarter when the Monties pulled to within 40-36 of the Klasmien.

If there was any doubt about Kingston's claim to all-time DUSO rating it vanished in the mountain town where more than 500 screaming spectators witnessed a basketball classic such as the town has never experienced.

The final score looks decisive and lopsided enough for a pivotal conference game but it's misleading. For the first time this season Coach Kias had to go nearly all the way with his Big Five. Nearly every key player was injured or aggravated a leg injury in the third period and had to be replaced by Ronnie Scheffel.

Closer Than Boxscore

Vaudeville Will Return Here Feb. 6



KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

Singers, dancers, mimics and acrobats, headed by The Great Barton, original "Stratosphere Man" from the Ringling Brothers Circus, will appear on the opening vaudeville bill at Reader's Broadway Theatre on Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7.

The engagement will make the return of professional stage acts to Kingston for the first time since the early 1930's. Equipped with one of the largest stages in this area, the Broadway Theatre, before it changed to a motion picture policy, regularly played stage attractions and "live acts."

Three shows will be presented each day, with vaudeville booked for regular Friday and Saturday appearances. The vaudeville will comprise five acts, and will be staged at approximately 7, 9 and 11 p. m. daily. In addition to the Broadway's first run screen attraction, which will be "Adventure Island" with Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming and Paul Kelly.

Coming to Kingston direct from New York's Radio City Music Hall will be Curry, Byrd and LeRoy, a knock-about comedy act billed as "Anything for a Laugh."

Their routine features a drunk attempting to imitate and heckle a ballroom dancing team. Also featured will be Benny Meroff, billed as the "International Master of Ceremonies." He juggles, sings, dances, performs several magic tricks, plays several musical instruments, and also mimics—on a reduced scale, particularly in the case of The Great Barton, each of the acts on the program. His most recent New York city appearance was the Paramount Theatre.

Others on the five-act bill will be Harris and Lillett, pianist and singers, who will present "Bookie Weeds in Piano and Song," and Chris Cross, ventriloquist, whose act includes an imitation of The Ink Spots, well known singing unit.

Snug Suits
Some of the new Palm Beach bathing suits fit like a glove and have strapless tops. They are knit of wool.

WANTED OPERATORS COLLAR SETTERS and SLEEVE SETTERS ON WOMEN'S DRESSES REE-LAINE MFG. CO. 32 PRINCE ST.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 31.—Monday evening, January 28, the Ashokan M. E. Church "Atoms" defeated the West Hurley boys basketball team, 30-23. Kora Davis tossed in 40 points for the locals and Norman Rice scored 38 for the Hurley quintet. Refreshments were served following the game at the Ashokan Hall.

The picture of Stuyvesant Town, and accompanying story, on the front page Sunday's Herald Tribune real estate section, was of special interest to a number of residents of the twin villages because of the fact that Norman North, Shokan War 2, veteran, and Bernard Casablanca, Ashokan property holder, are employed on this great housing project.

Town Collector Earl Brundage took in approximately \$1,000 in the sale of his corner lot last Tuesday. The amount was nearly as much as the receipts at West Shokan and slightly more than was the case at Boiceville, upon previous occasions this month.

Shoppers in Town: Wednesday on Wall street.—Mrs. James Hush and Mrs. Ray Osterhout, Hurley; Laura May Giles and Bertha Burnan Bell, former residents of Shokan; Sadie Winne, William Brooks and the Jerry Phillips family, Ashokan; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop, Boiceville; Mrs. Philip Kenny, Glenford; Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Tongore, and Fred Weeks, Sr., of Shokan.

Jan. 21, 1908, funeral services for Lawrence Weeks were held at Mrs. Joseph Altken who as Jennie Weeks resided near Boiceville. His wife, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Coons, was an aunt of J. Robert Everett of Kingston and Earl and Burr Elmendorf of Shokan.

While main activities of the Route 28 contractors are currently centered at West Hurley, the rather ambitious project of constructing the Temple's Pond brook bridge, east of Ashokan, continues the work in severe mid-winter weather is perhaps unprecedented in these parts but this particular job appears to be going all right. Contractors are kept going and the cement is covered with canvas, as a necessary protective measure. Presumably, the next undertaking will be at West Hurley village where excavations for a big culvert job is now in progress.

Our Old Timer says that all this talk about the new look confuses him a little. He got the idea, first, that the innovation had to do with the attitude of the skit-hem but he now worries there are other aspects to the fad. "I well recollect," declares O.T., "when the older fellows dressed bashed the ground, though not clearing the stones in the road, whilst the younger women's skirts come to just below the top of their high-button shoes. Now that was what a feller might call the real 'old look' and I can't say much for it. More recently, however, there was a happy medium, with a reduced skirt purty good. (Well, well, New York have thought that our ancient friend, working hard on his isolated hill farm, has found time and opportunity to keep abreast of the changing vogue in feminine haberdashery.)

Birthdays next week include that of Mrs. Teresa Iapoco, Route 28, who will be 74 years old Monday, February 2. Mrs. Iapoco was born in Italy and came to Ashokan about 15 years ago. She resides with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Iapoco and the couple have two sons.

Men of Ulster: Ephraim Bishop, for many years a well-known Olive farmer and storekeeper, was born January 22, 1832, one of 12 children of Jacob and Catherine (Eckert) Bishop of Tongore. He left his home at Bishop's Falls at the age of 14 to work in a woolen mill at Danville and later spent two years at Cornwall. He was subsequently employed in factories at Prattville, Rensselaerville and in Ohio, after which he operated a woolen mill of his own at Olive Bridge for 13 years. Mr. Bishop next engaged in the general store business including two years on North Front street in Kingston, and finally opened a store in his native section. He was married, 1885, to Eliza Ann Wood of Kripplebush. Two of the couple's eight children died in early life. Edith and Victor—the others being as follows: Schuyler who moved to Coxsack; Charles of Kingston; Bertha who married August Elmendorf of Hurley; Mabel and Bessie. Mr. Bishop was a member of the Whig party in early manhood but joined the new Republican movement and voted for Gen. John C. Fremont, the party's first candidate for the presidency.

Gas Rate Increase
New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Public Service Commission has granted an interim gas rate increase totaling \$2,325,000 annually to the Long Island Light Company and its two subsidiaries, Queensborough Gas & Electric Co. and Nassau and Suffolk Lighting Co. Simultaneously, the commission indicated yesterday that the Long Island and the Queensborough companies were to reduce their electric rates by at least \$500,000 a year.

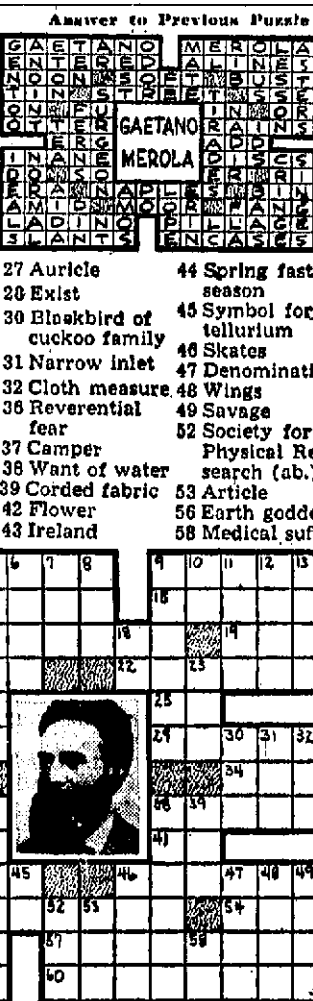
Petrillo Gives Consent
New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Continental Network of frequency modulation stations has received James C. Petrillo's approval to go ahead with plans for a full schedule of live music. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians' executive board gave a unanimous consent last night after a conference with the network president, Everett L. Dillard of Washington.

On Panel Group
Albert Kingsley of Marlborough Central School will appear on one of the various panel groups to be conducted during the 21st annual junior high school conference to be held at New York University, February 20 and 21, it has been announced.

Discoverer

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured discoverer of the X-ray.
9 Hoarder
14 Phonetic sound
15 Angry
16 Greek letter
17 Puffs up
19 Gargle
20 Pertaining to religious rites
22 Isle
24 Near
25 Daybreak (comb. form)
26 Cudgels
29 Fixed look
30 Boat paddle
34 Nothing
35 His discovery

VERTICAL
1 Knocks
2 Bones
3 Heroic
4 Symbol for nickel
5 Handles
6 Bite
7 Seventh
8 Greek letter
9 Falls to hit
10 Symbol for iridium
11 Icelandic tale
12 Short jacket
13 Porage
18 East Indies (ab.)
21 Rodent
23 Land parcel
26 Quagmire



Vols Elect Same Officers for 1948

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association held its annual meeting and banquet Thurs. night as guest of Cordts Hose Company. All the present officers were re-elected. They are Augustus Bunse (Rapid Hose Company), president; Peter Keresman (A. H. Wicks Co.), first vice-president; Henry Ulrich (Weiner Hose), second vice-president; Ray Radel (Cordts), secretary; and Edwin Korte (Exempt), treasurer.

The following directors were elected for one year terms: Joseph Radel (Rescue Hook & Ladder Co.), L. E. Dunne (Willwyck), John Maley (Cornell), William Hoffman (Excelsior), and Francis Cashin (Wicks).

Richard Venzel, Jr., and Arthur Webster were elected delegates for one year to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

So They Say...

I don't think the people of this county want the regimentation involved in a compulsory plan that makes every doctor subject to government regulation.

—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.) of Ohio stating his views on compulsory health insurance.

We must lay plans for the future of ever-increasing production and distribution for a higher standard of living.

—President Truman.

Maturity is arrested here; there is no need for it. She has all the pleasures of adult independence but none of its responsibilities.

—Philip Wylie, well-known author, stating his views on what is wrong with college for women.

There is no country standing by to save America. The American people must save their own country.

—Emil Schram, president, New York Stock Exchange.

So long as the backlog of urgent demand is large, wage-price relationships have a very limited effect upon employment.

—Summer H. Slichter, economics professor, Harvard University.

HOME BUREAU

Plattekill Unit
The Plattekill Home Bureau unit will meet Tuesday, February 3, in the Plattekill school at 8 p. m. "The Care of Floors" will be discussed by Mrs. Finley Greene, who will be in charge of the floors and Mrs. O. Orlovski, Jr., will have charge of the shampooing of rugs. All members are requested to bring a small rug, two clean absorbent cloths, soft brush, egg beater, apron and two large bowls.

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In fact, you will contribute to the individuality of the house by adding wings, extending porches, building patios and so forth. Livability should be considered in the light of the things you like to do. If your family really "lives" in the living room, make it big and spacious with the windows and built-ins suited to your book collection, radio, phonograph, desk or whatever else gets a lot of handling.

If you are building this year, just paper-planning, or possibly rejuvenating your old house, see our Reader Service booklet on small homes. Hundreds of suggestions on heating, floor plans, types of houses, modernization. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes, Planning, Financing, Building" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 15.

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BUT...
The Figures on the Right Hand Side of a Menu Dropped Into Just Any Old Kitchen Won't Get You One of Our WELL PREPARED DINNERS.

Our Meals are Culinary Compositions by a Kitchen Artist who has been catering to your most critical palates, making us famous for food, and the best part of the whole deal is that we're situated on a By-pass from INFLATION ROAD and the same old sane and sensible prices are on the right hand side of our menu.

Dinner for the Whole Family costs you no more here than it would at home, and "Ma" gets a holiday from the kitchen. We'll be looking for you again at

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Constellation May Become Nautical Freedom Train

Marcus Hook, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)—The 149-year-old U. S. S. Constellation may be restored and sailed back to the ancestral home of its designer as sort of a nautical freedom train.

One of America's famous warships, the Constellation is reported rotting away at its anchorage in the Boston Navy Yard.

Carl E. Mau, publisher of the Marcus Hook Herald said yesterday he wants to restore the vessel

to her original condition. "The Constellation is a tangible symbol of our democratic heritage," Mau said, adding, "in these days of doubt and uncertainty we cannot afford to lose the opportunity of perpetuating the ideals of our Colonial forefathers."

Under Mau's plan the frigate of 1912 would be towed to Marcus Hook by an empty oil tanker and

there restored by a local shipbuilding firm. Records show that Joshua Humphreys, a resident of Delaware county, Pa., designed the Constellation and its sister ship, Constitution.

A sort of nautical freedom train is what Mau says the Constellation will be. It would be able to visit most inland cities, he pointed out.

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GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "KEEPER OF THE BEES"
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BUSTER CRABBE
AL ST. JOHN in "OUTLAW OF THE PLAINS"

KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

3 BIG DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

MEET THE SENATOR!
The Year of the Big Wind
... AND HERE HE IS!

William Powell in The Senator

Was Indiscreet with ELLA RAINES

LAST TIMES TODAY "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

HELD OVER! Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

A Bouquet of Beauty. All New!

Dennis Morgan with Andrea KING Ariana DAHL ALAN HALE — GEORGE O'BRIEN Color by Technicolor

My Wild Irish Rose

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

PRINCE OF THIEVES also GLAMOUR GIRL

The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1948

Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets at 5:12 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees below zero. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 6 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Today: sunny and cold, high—15 to 20 degrees, fresh north to northeast winds, 20 to 25 miles an hour. Tonight: increasing cloudiness, continued cold; lowest temperature five degrees in the city and zero to 10 below in the suburbs, north to northeast winds, 20 to 25 miles an hour. Sunday: cloudy followed by snow, not so cold, highest temperature in the upper 20s, northeasterly winds, 22 to 35 miles an hour.

Eastern New York: Fair and continued quite cold today and tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold, probably followed by some light snow.



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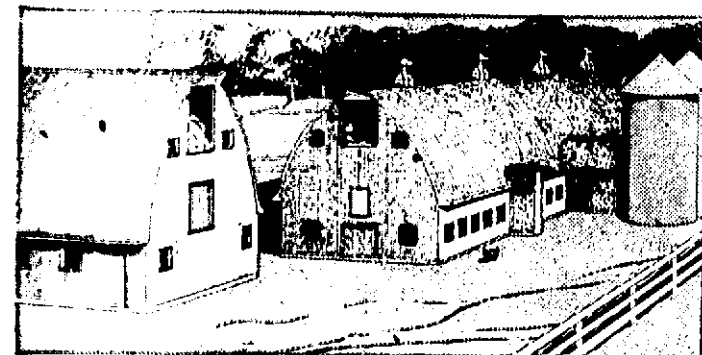
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than old-fashioned 28-gauge galvanized. In 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths, 26" wide. Two corrugation sizes, 2 1/2" x 1/2" and 1 1/4" x 1/4". Available now!



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Rubbish, Grass, Brush Fires Head List of City Alarms

Grass, rubbish and brush fires caused more calls to be sent for the fire department in Kingston during 1947 than any other type of fire, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. Of the total of 440 fires reported, 150 were fires of that nature.

Auto, truck and bus fires accounted for 55 calls to the department, while oil burners out of adjustment resulted in 24 calls being placed, the chief said. Other fires to which the department was called included 23 dump fires, 15 fires caused by short circuits, 13 caused by lighted cigarettes, 12 chimney fires, and 10 instances where smoke had backed up from stove or furnace.

The chief said that 17 of the fires reported were of undetermined origin. On 21 of the calls firemen found no cause for alarm, and 22 "malicious" false alarms were reported.

Three fires were caused by children playing with matches, while two were caused by malicious acts by juveniles, the report states.

Several odd causes of fires were listed. One fire was the result of a lighted match coming into contact with a plastic toilet seat. In another case, a man hung up his coat with a lighted pipe in his pocket. Another fire resulted when someone left some chewing gum in the kitchen stove, and the gum ignited, while another fire was caused by a child stepping on a match.

The Kingston department responded to seven calls outside the city limits. Two of these were emergency calls for drownings. The other five were fires at Stony Hollow, St. Remy, Eddyville, on the Sawkill road, and on Lucas Avenue Extension.

Of the 35 emergency calls, other than fires, answered in the city, nine were to remove cats from trees, six were for leaks in water pipes, and five were for refrigerator leaks. Among the unusual calls was one to rescue a bird from a tree.

More fires occurred in frame dwellings than any other type of building, according to the report.

A total of 102 gallons of soda acid was used from extinguishers during the year.

Ink Freezes

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—A Chautauque county court trial was suspended temporarily when Clerk Lucian Nowak found his ink had frozen.

-WELDING-

If your boiler is condemned first inquire if we can WELD it. **TONY DeCICCO'S GARAGE**
40 VAN DEUSEN ST.
Phone 2132-J Night 4337-R

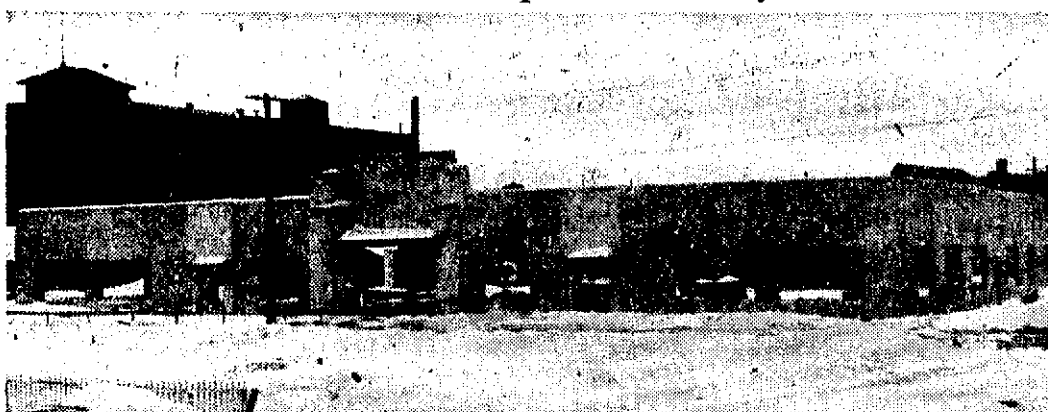
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Call us for an Estimate on Insulating your Home.

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"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

Steel Holds Up Ruzzo Alleys



Lack of steel has held up construction on this Grand street building that some time in the future will be one of the most modern and spacious bowling alleys along the Hudson valley. John J. Campbell of the Kingston Construction Company, which is erecting the building for Victor Ruzzo,

told a reporter that high hopes are held for the arrival of enough steel in the spring to resume the project which has been dormant for some time. The walls are practically finished and as soon as the girders arrive the roof will be started and the job hurried to completion.

(Freeman Photo)

Rev. Dr. Carroll Rides In Cab of Locomotive

Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, former pastor of the St. James M. E. Church and former superintendent of the Kingston district of the Methodist Church, realized a life-long ambition to ride in the cab of a locomotive a few weeks ago, according to a report in the Poughkeepsie New-Yorker. Since June, 1946, Dr. Carroll has been pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Carroll told a reporter that he rode in a cab from Poughkeepsie to Harmon and back. He said the engineer was a good friend of his who invited him to make the run when he learned that Dr. Carroll had "always had a yen for locomotives."

He dressed for the trip just like a member of the train crew, with a cap and overalls tied at the ankles. They made the run down in about an hour.

"When we came to the big curve near Peekskill, I didn't exactly pray," Dr. Carroll said, "but I did say, 'Oh Lord, just don't let us slide into the Hudson river.'"

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 30—A general meeting for all members of the High Falls Home Bureau will be held Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carlton Beach. All members or anyone wishing to join are requested to attend.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Festus Yeaple Wednesday, February 3.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gertrude Timmer, pastor—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Due to road conditions last week no service was held. This week the pastor will speak on the topic originally scheduled for last Sunday, "God's Will for Our Lives."

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Master William Ploss is now staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ray Van Demark.

Mrs. Alice Lester, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and daughter, Sharon of Stone Ridge enjoyed supper Sunday evening with Mrs. Lester's mother, Mrs. Isabel Stokes.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 12
The first issue of Troop 12's revived newspaper, "The Flying Eagle," was distributed at the meeting on Wednesday, January 28. The paper was originated in 1937 but has not been in circulation for several years.

The publication is mimeographed and is published monthly by Charles Gildersteeve, editor, and his staff. The purpose of the paper is to better acquaint the parents of the scouts with the activities of the troop. The first issue carried a headline story of the resignation of D. Gregory Badger, scout executive.

Barnacles can add about 30 tons to the weight of a 10,000-ton ship in a year's time.

Light Is Freed

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Allen Licht, 37, Brussels, Belgium, was free today following dismissal of a grand larceny charge involving the alleged mid-ocean disappearance of \$170,000 in uncut diamonds. Queens Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo ordered the man released yesterday for lack of evidence. The charges were filed against the Belgian by Elias Steinberg who said Licht had been commissioned to bring the diamonds from Belgium to New York. Licht, arrested January 21, told police he became ill aboard a transatlantic plane and lost the stones.

Plasterers Ahead

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Plasterers led seven building trades in the percentage wage increases received during the past two years, a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed today. Robert R. Behlow, regional director of the bureau, said plasterers were given a 33.3 per cent increase to the present \$3 hourly rate. Carpenters were next, with a 31 per cent increase to \$2.75 an hour. Increases for bricklayers, electricians, painters, plumbers and building laborers ranged from 22.2 to 25 per cent, Behlow said.

Moves to Avert Strike

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mayor William F. Dewey called representatives of 10,000 union bakers and their employers to meet today at city hall in an effort to prevent a strike at midnight tonight. A strike would affect 750 to 800 bakeries which serve 2,500 retailers and supply an estimated 70 per cent of the city's bakery products. The workers seek a \$1-a-day increase in present wages of \$40 to \$50 a week, and employer contributions of 75 cents a day per worker to a welfare fund.

Party and Dance

There will be square dancing and a package party in the social hall of Temple Emanuel Sunday at 8 p. m. A professional square dance will be on hand to instruct those not acquainted with this type of dancing. The Catskill Mountaineers will furnish music for dancing. All attending are asked to bring a package.

For Reliability And Economy, Replace Your Old Burner With



Every Petro burner has the knack of giving the most heat out of every drop of fuel oil.

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Kingston, N. Y.

Would Check Immigrants

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Congress was urged by the American Legion's national commander last night to tighten immigration laws as a check rein against prominent Communists moving "in and out of the country almost at will." Existing immigration legislation was attacked by James F. O'Neill as a "conglomeration of legislative relics and antique regulations."

Engineers Knew How

Hornell, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Erie railroad engineers discovered a mobile oil derrick was one inch too high to clear two overhead bridges. They let the air out of rubber tires supporting the derrick and obtained clearance.

Ahead of Daughter

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Lt. William J. Sullivan, 44, traffic policeman and ex-Seabee, has won a scholastic "race" with his daughter, Doreen. Sullivan completed a four-year science course in seven months "with honors" at veterans evening high school. Doreen, a senior at Kensington High School, says she knew he'd get his diploma first.

Wouldn't Fight Russia

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Alexander Bittelman, national committeeman for the Communist party, said yesterday he would not bear arms against Russia "in any way." Bittelman, free in \$5,000 bail awaiting deportation proceedings, came here from Russia 35 years ago. He was arrested in

Miami on a deportation warrant January 14.

C. C. Froude

Identical establishments: Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1916.

Developer of the Morrison Health Method, which eliminates unnecessary X-rays.

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Hours: 9 to 4 and by appointment
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SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK

(LOOK FOR SIGN ON FRONT OF BUS)

Open Every Evening except Tuesday
Also Sunday Matinee at 2 p. m.

Bus Leaves:

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At McEntee St. and Broadway at 6:55 P. M.
At Cy's Diner at 7 P. M.
At Central Post Office at 7:30 P. M.
At Albany Ave. and Broadway at 7:45 P. M.

No increase in price of admission

Note—We are now open Thursday evening.

Headquarters for Chicago Skates and Parts



HOW MUCH WOULD NEW FURNITURE, ETC. COST? \$

How much fire insurance do you carry on it? \$.....

Suppose you had to re-buy all the beds, bedclothes, chairs, silverware, clothes, books, etc., in your home.

Chances are you carry only a fraction of enough insurance on your household possessions at today's valuation. They come into your life item by item—but may burn all at once, some sad day.

Make a year-end inventory now and see how short you fall on protection!



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FUEL OIL SITUATION WILL BE CRITICAL

IN KINGSTON AREA BY MARCH 1st

YOU WILL SAVE 12 1/2% BY LOWERING YOUR NIGHT TEMPERATURES 10 DEGREES FOR EIGHT HOURS

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